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GENERAL
CUSTOMS AND CEREMONIES
OF THE
UNIVERSITY,
THROUGHOUT THE YEAR.

A R T. I.

Swearing the Mayor, &c.

ON Michaelmas Day, there are two Sermons
at St. Mary's Church,

Michael
mas Day

After Sermon in the Forenoon, the Vicechancellor in his scarlet Gown, and the Proctors with their Hoods squared (on Notice given them that the Mayor is in Readiness) go from the Vestry to the Town Hall.

The Vicechancellor sits on the right Hand of the Mayor; the Proctors on the lower Seat.

The senior Proctor gives the Oath of Office to the Mayor (from Stat. B. pag. 538.)

“ You shall swear, that you shall observe and
“ keep, so far forth as in you lieth, the Liberties

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“ and

“ and Customs of this University, as concerning
 “ the Keeping of the Peace, and also the Assize
 “ of Bread, Ale and other Victuals, and that
 “ you shall not unduly, nor of Malice impugn,
 “ the other Liberties and due Customs of the
 “ said University, as far forth as you shall have
 “ Knowledge thereof.

“ So God help you through Jesus Christ.”

The Proctor administers the same Oath to the four Bailiffs, and receives of the Bailiffs, or the Treasurer, three Shillings and four Pence (for the Search of Leather and Sackcloth) which he pays to the University Chest, at the Vicechancellor's Audit.—If Michaelmas Day falls on a Sunday, this Business is not deferred on that Account.

A. R. T. II.

Clerum on the Day before Michaelmas Term.

On the ninth of October, being the Day before the Term begins, the Regius Professor in Divinity preaches a Sermon ad Clerum, at St. Mary's Church, at ten o'clock in the Forenoon.

The Bell begins to ring at nine.

He is brought to the Vestry in his Cope, by a Bedell.

The Vicechancellor and other Doctors in Divinity present, put on their Copes in the Vestry.

The Professor may appoint another Doctor, or a Bachelor in Divinity, or a Candidate for either Degree,

Degree, to preach this Clerum, which is allowed as an Exercise for the Degree.

If a Doctor preaches, he comes to the Vestry from his College, in his Cope and his Cap on, attended by a Bedell.

If the Clerum is preached by a Bachelor in Divinity, he comes with a Bedell, his Cap off, and in the Doctor's Cope.

If by a Candidate for the Degree of Bachelor in Divinity, he comes to the Vestry with a Bedell, his Cap off, and in the Habit of a non-Regent.

A R T. III.

Election of Proctors, and other Officers.*

On the tenth of October, there is a Congregation ex Statuto. 10th Oc
A. M.

The Bell rings at nine o'Clock in the Morning, and the Senate meets at ten.

1. The Proctors give up their Office by delivering their Books and Keys to the Vicechancellor. Proctors

* Two non-Regents or Regents (who are to be in the third Year at least of their Regency) from different Colleges, and in the Order of the Cycle for Proctors, are presented as Proctors for the following Year to the Vicechancellor, in the Presence of the Registrary, by the Master (or his Representative) of their respective Colleges, on or before the first Day of August. The Regents are to elect these two Persons, on the tenth of October, unless some just Exception is made to them, before the Vicechancellor, some Time preceeding the first of October, and Proof of the Legality of the Exception be made before him, and the major Part of the Heads, within four Days following. Stat. Eliz. 35.

If there be a Vacancy in the Office by Death, or by any other Cause, within the Year, Trinity Hall is to nominate and present.

2. The Scrutators do the same, by delivering their Keys.

3. A Bedell calls up the Houses in these Words :

“ Magistri Regentes & non-Regentes.”

The Vicechancellor having taken the Chair, the Bedell, standing on his left Hand, reads the Statute de Electione Procuratorum. Cap. 35.

He then reads from a Paper prepared by the Registry ;

“ Nominati & præsentati ad Officium Procuratorum in Annum sequentem sunt:”

Mr. A. Coll.

Mr. B. Coll.

4. The Vicechancellor goes to the Table, and gives the following Oath to the two Senior Regents present :

“ Jurabitis quod benè & fideliter accipietis
“ Suffragia Suffragantium in Electione Pro-
“ curatorum, sicut vos Deus adjuvet & Sancta
“ Dei Evangelia.”

5. The Vicechancellor gives the following Oath, to two Senior non-Regents †.

“ Jurabitis quod benè & fideliter accipietis
“ Suffragia Suffragantium, in Electione Scruta-
“ torum. Sicut vos Deus adjuvet & Sancta
“ Dei Evangelia.”

† The Statute says, “ To two Senior non-Regent Doctors; or in their Absence, to two Bachelors in Divinity ; or for Want of them, to the two Senior non-Regents present.

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7. The two non-Regents go down to the lower House, with a Bedell, who reads the 36th Stat. Eliz. He then reads from a Paper prepared by the Registry;

“ Nominati & præsentati ad Officium Scrutatorum in Annum sequentem, sunt †.”

Mr. A. B. Coll.

Mr. C. D. Coll.

8. The Vicechancellor and the two Senior Regents who were sworn, stand in Scrutiny for the Election of Proctors. They first give their own Votes in writing, in this Form :

“ A. B. eligit Magistrum C. D. in seniore
“ Procuratorem, hujus Academiæ, in Annum
“ sequentem.”

A Bedell says, “ Ad Scrutinium pro Electione
“ senioris Procuratoris.”

The Doctors and Regent Masters bring their Votes in writing, in the same Form.

About the same Time, another of the Bedells, in the non-Regent House, having a Scrutiny ready
by { Placet } says, “ Ad Scrutinium pro Elec-
{ non placet } “ tione Scrutatorum.”

The two Senior non-Regents, who were sworn, come to the Table, with another non-Regent (and

† The Scrutators for the following Year are presented to the Vice-chancellor, in the Presence of the Registry, at any Time before their Election.

as many others of the non-Regents as chuse to vote) and mark the Scrutiny.

Whilst the Votes are given in the two Houses, a Bedell in each House, calls at proper Intervals, "Ad Scrutinium secundo." "Ad Scrutinium ultimo;" and lastly, when all the Votes are given, "Cessatum est a Scrutinio."

The two Regents who stood in Scrutiny with the Vicechancellor, go to the Proctors Place, and the Senior reads the Votes for the senior Proctor*; and having finished them, he reads from a Paper;

"Ego A. B. senior Regens in hac Congregatione, eligo & electum à vobis pronuncio, Magistrum C. D. in seniore Procuratorem hujus Academiæ in Annum sequentem."

10. The Bedell in the Regent house says,

"Ad Scrutinium pro Electione Procuratoris alterius."

The Vicechancellor and the two Regents give their Votes written in this Form;

"A. B. eligit Magistrum C. D. in Procuratorem alterum hujus Academiæ in Annum sequentem."

The Election is then proceeded in and finished; in the same Manner as for the senior Proctor†.

* He reads one vote at Length and for each of the others he says, "Eundem eligit A. B."

† The Proctors are to qualify for their Office within three Months after their Election.

About the same Time in the non-Regent House, the Senior non-Regent, who stood in Scrutiny for Scrutators, says, "Mr. A. }
Mr. B. } placent eis."

9. The Proctors and Scrutators being elected, and their Election pronounced, the Proctors go to the lower End of the Senate House, and put on their Congregation Habit (which is the Ruff and White Hood) and the Scrutators their Hoods squared.

10. They come to the Vicechancellor's Table, where the Proctors give separate Bonds to the University, for the Performance of certain Articles, set forth in the Bonds. Each of them has a Person ready to be bound with him (who is usually his Moderator) and the Witnesses to the Bond are generally the Library Keeper, and the University Marshall.

11. The Vicechancellor gives the Oaths of Allegiance and Supremacy, to the Proctors and Scrutators.

He then gives the Oath of Office to the Proctors, viz.

"Jurabitis quod benè & fideliter præstabitis

"omnia quæ spectant ad Officium Procurato-

"rum hujus Academiæ.

"Sic vos Deus adjuvet et Sancta ejus Evangelia."

To the Scrutators :

"Jurabitis quod benè & fideliter præstabi-

“tis omnia quæ spectant ad Officium Scruta-
torum hujus Academiæ.

“Sic vos Deus adjuvet & Sanctæ ejus Evangelia.”

12. The Vicechancellor delivers the Books and a Bunch of Keys to each Proctor*, and a Key of the common Chest to each of the Scrutators.

They take their Leave of the Vicechancellor, after which the Proctors go to their Table.

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Chest.

13. A Caput is called, and a Grace offered for the Keepers and Auditors of the common Chest, and of the Press, viz.

“Custodes Cistæ communis.”

“Placeat vobis ut Cistæ communis Custodes
“sint unà cum Domino Procancellario & duo-
“bus Procuratoribus, ambo Scrutatores.

“Auditores ejus-dem & Officinæ Typogra-
“phicæ :

“Dr. A.

“Mr. B.

“Mr. C.”

era-
& Ex-
cers.

14. The two following Graces are also offered for the Appointment of the Moderators, and the two Examiners of the Questionists.

For the Moderators ;

“Placeat vobis ut Mr. A. Coll. — & Mr. B.

“Coll. — constituentur Moderatores in Scho-

* The senior Proctor receives at the same Time a single Key belonging to another Chest.

“lis publicis Sophistarum et Baccalaureorum ;
 “eaque Moderamina in propriis suis Personis
 “præstantibus, assignentur Stipendia, secun-
 “dum Decreta Academiæ à Quæstionistis et
 “Inceptoribus exigenda.”

For the Examiners ;

“Placeat vobis ut Mr. A. Coll. — & Mr.
 “B. Coll. — sint Examinatores Quæstionista-
 “rum pro Anno futuro, unà cum Dominis
 “Procuratoribus atque * Anni præcedentis Mo-
 “deratoribus ; ità tamen ut Sententiam ferant
 “in Vim Juramenti priùs Academiæ præstiti.”

Two separate Graces are offered at the same Time, for the Moderators of the Year, to be appointed Deputies, in the Absence of the Proctors. The Form of the Graces ;

Deputy
Proctor

“Placeat vobis ut Mr. A. Coll. — sit Procu-
 “rator deputatus in Absentiâ Mri. C.”

15. One of the Bedells calls up the Houses.

The Vicechancellor takes the Chair, whilst the senior Proctor (his Brother standing by him) reads the 38th Stat. de Electione Bedellorum.

Bedells.

The Vicechancellor and the Proctors go to the Table, where the Bedells † deliver their Staves to the Vicechancellor, Stat. Eliz. Cap. 38.

* Or others appointed according to the Grace.

Stat. Book, pag. 439.

† If any one of the Bedells must be absent from this Congregation, a Grace is passed, signifying the Reason of his Absence, and for his Staff to be delivered to the Vicechancellor by another.

They

They then take their Leave, and go to the East End of the Senate House, whilst the Vicechancellor and Proctors stand in Scrutiny, to enquire whether there be any Complaint against them in their Office. If none be made, the junior Proctor comes to them, and with him they return to the Table, where the Vicechancellor delivers to them their Staves.

16. The Vicechancellor takes the Chair, and continues the Congregation to one o'clock in the Afternoon, in these words :

“ Nos continuamus hanc Congregationem
“ Regentium & non-Regentium, in Horam
“ primam pomeridianam hujus Diei.”

After this Congregation, the late Proctor's Servants bring the Proctor's Staves to their Rooms.

A R T. IV.

Election of Taxors *.

th Oct.
P. M.

The Bell rings at one o'clock, and the Senate assembles at two.

1. A Bedell

* Two Regents or non-Regents from different Colleges : and in the same Order with the Proctors, are to be presented to the Vicechancellor in the Presence of the Registrary, as Taxors for the following Year.

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1. A Bedell calls up the Regent House, and the Vicechancellor takes the Chair.

The senior Proctor reads the 37 Stat. Eliz. de Electione Taxatorum, and then from a Paper prepared by the Registry;

“ Nominati & præsentati ad Officium Taxatorum in Annum sequentem sunt,

Mr. A. Coll.

Mr. B. Coll.

2. The Vicechancellor and Proctors stand in Scrutiny, and a Bedell says, “ Ad Scrutinium pro Electione Taxatoris senioris.”

The Vicechancellor and Proctors first give their Votes written in this Form ;

“ A. B. eligit C. D. in Taxatorem seniore
“ hujus Academiæ in Annum sequentem.”

The other Regent Masters give their Votes written in the same Form, to the Scrutators ; whilst the Bedell, at proper Intervals, calls, “ Ad Scrutinium secundo.” “ Ad Scrutinium ultimo.”

And when all the Votes are given, “ Cessatum est a Scrutinio.”

3. The Proctors go to their Place, and the senior reads the Votes, as for the Proctors, and then he reads from a Paper previously prepared ;

The Masters of their Colleges (or their Representatives) present them, before the first Day of September, under the Penalty of ten Pounds for each Omission.

The Colleges present, for the Year, after they have presented Proctors.

“ Ego

“ Ego A. B. senior Procurator hujus Aca-
 demiae, eligo & electum à vobis pronuncio
 “ C. D. in seniore Taxatorem hujus Acade-
 demiae, in Annum sequentem.”

4. The junior Taxor is elected, and his Elec-
 tion pronounced in the same Manner.

5. The Vicechancellor administers to them the
 Oaths of Allegiance and Supremacy, and the Oath
 of Office, viz.

“ Jurabitis quod benè & fideliter præstabi-
 tis omnia quæ spectant ad Officium Taxato-
 ris hujus Academiae.

“ Sic vos Deus adjuvet & Sancta ejus Evangelia.”

6. The Graces for Keepers and Auditors of
 the common Chest and Auditors of the Press,
 together with the Graces for the Moderators and
 the Examiners of the Questionists, and the de-
 puty Proctors, are read a second Time in both
 Houses, and walked with *.

7. The

* The Form of Election by Grace is as follows :

After the Grace is read the second Time in the Black Hood House,
 the Scrutators advance a few Steps into the House, and if a “ non
 placet ” is not given, they return to the Table, and the Senior
 says, “ Placet eis.”

If a non placet is given, the Members of the House go to their
 Seats, and the two Scrutators having each a Scrutiny of $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Placet} \\ \text{non placet} \end{array} \right\}$
 they take the Vote of each Person. Non-Regent Doctors (viz. Doc-
 tors of more than two Years standing) may vote in either House.

When all the Votes are given, the Scrutators cast them up, and
 pronounce accordingly.

If the Number of non placets exceeds the placets, or are equal to
 them, the Grace is thrown out.

If the placets are more in Number than the non placets, the Bedell
 carries

7. The Vicechancellor gives the following Oath to the Moderators, as deputy Proctors. Stat. Book, pag. 529.

“ Jurabitur quod benè et fideliter præstabitur,
 “ ea omnia ad quæ deputati eritis à Procura-
 “ toribus, quatenus ad eorum Officium spec-
 “ tant, cum absentes fuerint.
 “ Sicut vos Deus adjuvet & Sancta ejus
 “ Evangelia.”

If there be no other Business the Vicechancellor takes the Chair and dissolves the Congregation.

A R T. V.

Election of the Caput.

On the 12th of October the Vicechancellor, 12th O the Heads of Colleges (or their Representatives) Doctors in Law, Physic and Divinity, the Proctors and Scrutators meet in the Senate House at one o'clock in the Afternoon.

The Bell does not ring.

After the 41 Stat. de Capite eligendo is read by

carries the Grace into the Regent house to the Proctors, where it is read by the Senior. When read, the senior Proctor advances a few Steps into the House, and the Junior walks round the Vicechancellor's Chair.

If there be no “ non placet ” the senior Proctor says, “ Placet eis.”

If a non placet is given, a Scrutiny of $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Placet} \\ \text{non placet} \end{array} \right\}$ is taken by the Proctors, beginning with the Vicechancellor, Noblemen, and Doctors. They then proceed to take the Votes of the other Regents, cast them up, and pronounce the Scrutiny. The Grace passes or is thrown out, as in the Black Hood house.

a Bedell,

a Bedell, as far as the Word "pertinebit," the Vicechancellor writes five Names, viz. a Doctor in Divinity; a Doctor of Laws; a Doctor of Physic; a non-Regent, and a Regent Master, on a Paper prepared by the Bedell. Each of the Proctors also writes five other Names, and out of these fifteen, the Vicechancellor, Heads, Doctors and Scrutators, prick each of them five.

The Proctors nominate only, unless they prick as Representatives of their Masters.

As soon as all are nominated, the Bedell reads;
Nominati in Caput Senatus pro Anno sequente sunt;

Pro seniore Theologo, Doctores { A ———
B ———
C ———

Pro seniore Jurisconsulto, Doctores { D ———
E ———
F ———

Pro seniore Medico, Doctores { G ———
H ———
I ———

Pro seniore non Regente, Magistri { K ———
L ———
M ———

Pro seniore Regente, Magistri { N ———
O ———
P ———

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The Vicechancellor, and the two senior Doctors in Divinity present, stand in Scrutiny.

The Junior of the Company goes to the Scrutators and pricks first, the rest according to their Juniority.

The Vicechancellor pricks last.

Each Person is to prick only one of the three nominated for each Faculty *.

A Bedell writes on the same paper :

12 Octris. 17 —

Nominati et Punctis notati in Caput Senatus pro Anno sequente, sunt.

Pro seniore Theologo

Doctor A

Pro seniore Jurisconsulto

Doctor B

Pro seniore Medico

Doctor C

Pro seniore non-Regente

Magister D

Pro seniore Regente

Magister E

The Bedell reads these Names, and delivers the Paper to the Vicechancellor, who gives it to the senior Proctor, to be published at the Beginning of the next Congregation. Stat. Eliz. Cap. 41 †.

* If there be an Equality of Votes, for two or more of any Faculty, the Election of the Persons belongs to the Vicechancellor and the two senior Doctors present, or the Majority of them; of which the Vicechancellor must be one.

† If any one of the Caput dies within the Year, the Senior of that Faculty, present at the Congregation, is to supply his Place for the Remainder of the Year. Stat. Eliz. 41.

If any one of the Caput for the Year be absent from the Congregation, the Senior of his Faculty present, shall supply his Place. Ibid.

If there be no other of the Faculty present, then the Senior of another Faculty to do so. Ibid.

A R T.

A R T. VI.

Magna Congregatio.

Magna Congregatio, commonly called the Black Assembly, is always upon the Friday immediately preceeding the Feast of St. Simon and St. Jude*.

It is held in the Chancel of St. Mary's Church.

The Bell rings at nine o'clock in the Morning.

The Vicechancellor, and the Proctors (in the Ruff and the White Hood and with their Books) meet the Mayor in the Vestry at ten o'clock.

The Mayor is to have Notice from the Vicechancellor, three Days before the Time of meeting, to bring with him two Aldermen, four Burgeffes, and two of every Parish, to be sworn before the Vicechancellor. The senior Proctor gives them the Oaths from Stat. Book, pag. 539 and 540.

At this Time also there are thirteen Persons (viz. a Foreman and twelve Jurymen) for the University, and the same Number for the Town, appointed for the paving Leet.

Those for the University are summoned by the Yeoman Bedell: those for the Town by the Corporation Serjeants.

* In the Year 1782 this Friday happened on the 25 Oct. being the King's Accession, when the Congregation was held immediately after the Sermon.

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They are sworn by the Registry and the Town-Clerk "Truly to search, where there is
 "any Default of paving and gravelling, in such
 "Places as are accustomed to be paved and gra-
 "velled within the Precincts of the Town," and
 a Day is then agreed on by the Vicechancellor
 and the Mayor, for them to bring in their Pre-
 sentments.

A R T. VII.

The King's Accession.

On the 25th of October, being the King's Ac-^{25 Oct}
 cession, the Vicechancellor and * the Proctors,
 &c. meet at the Vestry at St. Mary's at eleven
 o'Clock.

The Bell rings at ten.

The Vicechancellor and the Doctors in Di-
 vinity are in their Copes; the Noblemen in their
 proper Habits; the Doctors in other Faculties in
 their scarlet Gowns, and the Proctors in their
 Congregation Habits.

The Proctors go into the Reader's Desk, and the
 Senior reads Part of the Litany to the Lord's
 Prayer, at which the Vicechancellor begins, and
 goes through the Rest of the Litany Service.

They return to the Vestry, where the Vice-
 chancellor and Doctors in Divinity change the

* Or in their Absence their Deputies.

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Copes

Copes for the scarlet Gowns, and the Proctors the Congregation Habit for the Hood squared.

The Vicechancellor, Doctors, &c. return to the Throne, and the Proctors to their Places in the Pit.

A Doctor in Divinity, according to his Seniority (or some one appointed by him) preaches, and after the Sermon, an Anthem is sung.

A R T. VIII.

Proclaiming the Markets.

The Proclamation of the Markets is on the second Saturday, after choosing the Proctors, who give Notice of it to the Vicechancellor, some Time before the Day of proclaiming. They also give the same Notice to the Heads, Doctors, Commissary, Taxors and Registry.

The whole Company meets at the Senate House, at eleven o'clock.

The Proctors come with their Hoods squared, attended by their Servants.

The Schoolkeeper provides Wine and Cakes, by Order of the Proctors.

After a little Stay, they go to the two Markets (first the Peas Hill) where the Proclamation is read by the Registry, and repeated by the Yeoman Bedell; during which Time the Vice-chancellor

chancellor and the Company usually sit in one of the adjacent Houses.

A R T. IX.

Commemoration of Benefactors.

On the Sunday preceding the third of November, there is a Commemoration of Benefactors at St. Mary's Church.

The Vicechancellor appoints the Preacher, who reads the Commemoration immediately after the Sermon, from a Book provided by the University.

Te Deum, and the three last Psalms are chanted, and the Vicechancellor finishes the Service.

A R T. X.

Resignation of the Vicechancellor's Office.

On the third of November there is a Congregation ex Statuto. Nov. 3.

The Bell rings at eight o'clock in the Morning, and the Senate meets at nine.

1. One of the Bedells calls up the Houses. The Vicechancellor goes to the Back of the Chair, and makes a Speech, on laying down his Office.

2. The Proctors, preceded by the Bedells, come to the Vicechancellor's Place, at the West End of the Senate House; where a Bench is placed for them to sit on. After a little Stay,
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they go to the Table; and the late Vicechancellor delivers to them, the Statute Book; the Seals; Keys; Purse and Plate.

3. Two Regents are appointed to seal the Purse; when the following Grace, (which is not offered to the Caput) is read by the senior Regent present, in the Regent House only.

“ Placeat vobis, ut Sigilla & Claves Muneris
“ Procancellariatus, figillentur Sigillis M^{ri} A.
“ & M^{ri} B.”

When this Grace is passed, the two Regents put up the Seals and Keys in the Purse, and seal them with their own Seals. The senior Proctor takes the Purse into his Possession and desires the two Regents to be at the next Congregation, to see that the Seals have not been broken.

4. The two Proctors go and sit on a Bench placed near the Vicechancellor's Chair, and the Senior says,

“ Nos dissolvimus hanc Congregationem Regentium & non-Regentium.”

The Bedells then precede the Proctors into the non-Regent House; where they stay, until the Heads and Presidents have pricked for Vicechancellor.

ART. XI.

Nomination of the Vicechancellor.

At nine o'clock, the same Day, the Heads of Colleges or (in their Absence) the Presidents, meet in the Regent House, to nominate and prick two Persons; one of whom is to be elected Vicechancellor by the Senate. Stat. Eliz. 34.

1. One of the Bedells reads as much of the 34th Statute, as concerns the Nomination of the Vicechancellor, viz. to the Word "Electio."

2. The Bedell writes on a Paper,

"Nominati ad Officium Procancellarii hujus
Academiæ, in Annum sequentem, sunt."

3. The senior Doctor in Divinity, writes on this Paper the Name of one, whom he thinks fit to be Vicechancellor. The next Doctor in Seniority, writes another Name. The rest write more Names, unless they approve of those already written.

4. The Bedell draws Lines, opposite to all the Names written, and he publishes,

"Nominati ad Officium Procancellarii hujus
Academiæ, in Annum sequentem, sunt:

Dr. vel Mr. A.

Dr. vel Mr. B. &c.

5. All but the three Seniors (who are to stand in Scrutiny) go from the Table.

The Junior of the Company goes to the Scrutators, and pricks two of the Names: the rest according to their Juniority.

The three Scrutators prick last *.

5. The Scrutators deliver the Paper to one of the Bedells, who writes the following Form, and publishes the Names, thus :

“ Nominati et punctis notati ad Officium
“ Procancellarii hujus Academiæ, in Annum
“ sequentem, sunt.”

Dr. vel Mr. A.

Dr. vel Mr. B.

6. The Proctors come into the Regent House, attended by the Bedells; and the senior Doctor delivers the Nomination Paper to the senior Proctor, to be published at the Beginning of the next Congregation.

The Proctors give Orders to the Bell-Ringer, concerning ringing the Bell, for the next Congregation: which must be at nine or one o'clock, on the following Day.

7. The Proctors preceeded by the Bedells, go to the senior Proctor's Rooms, where the Staves are left:

The Marshall brings the Vicechancellor's Books, and the Plate, to the senior Proctor, and

* If several Candidates be nominated, and an Equality of Votes should happen for any two; the Regius Professor in Divinity, determines which of them is to be returned to the Senate. Stat. Eliz. 34.

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they are to remain in his Custody, until the Election of a new Vicechancellor.

A R T. XII.

Election of Vicechancellor.

The next Congregation must be at nine in the Morning, or one in the Afternoon of the following Day. Stat. Eliz. 34. Nov

The Proctors attended by the Bedells, go from the senior Proctor's Room, to the Senate House.

They sit at the West End of the House, and when the Congregation is assembled, a Bedell calls up the Houses.

1. The Proctors go to the Back of the Chair, and the Senior publishes the Nominati, &c. and makes his Speech.

2. They sit upon a Bench placed near the Chair, whilst one of the Bedells beginning at the Word "Electio," reads to the End of the 34th Stat. Eliz.

3. The Proctors go to the Table, and stand in Scrutiny, with the two senior Doctors or (in their Absence) the two senior Bachelors in Divinity present.

The Scrutators first give their Votes written in this Form :

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A. B.

A. B. eligit { dignissimum
or
venerabilem } Virum C. D. in

Procancellarium hujus Academiae, in Annum sequentem.

The Bedell calls "Ad Scrutinium pro Electione Procancellarii."

The Doctors, Regents, and non-Regents, deliver their Votes written in the same Form, to the Scrutators; whilst the Bedell at proper Intervals calls,

"Ad Scrutinium secundo.

"Ad Scrutinium ultimo."

and when all the Votes are brought,

"Cessatum est à Scrutinio.

After this Notice, no more Votes are to be delivered.

If there be a Contest for the Office, the Scrutators count the Votes, and give the lesser Number to the senior Proctor, who (with his Brother standing by him) publishes them at the Foot Place.

He then reads the Votes for the Party chosen.

Having finished them, he reads from a Paper previously prepared.

"Ego A. B. senior Procurator hujus Academiae,

“ demia, (eligo, * et) electum a vobis pronun-
 “ cio { dignissimum } or { venerabilem } Virum C. D. in Procancel-
 “ larium hujus Academiae in Annum sequen-
 “ tem.”

A R T. XIII.

Admission of the Vicechancellor.

4. A Bedell goes to the Vicechancellor elect, who either sends Word that he desires the Congregation may be continued to some other Day †, or he comes to the Senate House with the Bedell, attended by the Fellows and Masters of Arts of his College.

He robes at the Entrance of the Senate House, and the Bedell attends him to his Place.

After a little Time he goes to the South Side of the Table, the Proctors standing in Front.

He subscribes in the Vicechancellor's Book; takes the Oaths of Allegiance and Supremacy; and the senior Proctor gives him the Oath of Office from Stat. Book, page 528.

* In a Contest, if the Proctor has not voted for the successful Party, he leaves out the Words, “ eligo et.”

† If the Vicechancellor elect should be ill, or any other Impediment happens to his taking the Office immediately, the Proctors continue the Congregation to the Day on which he is to be admitted.

If a Sunday intervenes before his Admission, the Proctors (with their Hoods squared) go to St. Mary's Church, preceded by the Bedells, and sit in the Vicechancellor's Place.

He then goes to the Front of the Table, and the Proctors stand on each Side.

The two Regents who sealed the Purse, come and acknowledge their Seals, which are broken, and the Proctors deliver to the Vicechancellor the Seals and Keys, together with the Plate and Statute Book, and the other Books belonging to the Vicechancellor.

5. The Proctors take their Leave, and go to their Table, and the Vicechancellor takes the Chair.

After sitting there a little Time, he directs one of the Bedells to call up the Houses.

He goes to the Back of the Chair, before the Table, and makes his Speech.

Soon after (sitting in the Chair) he dissolves the Congregation in these Words :

“ Nos dissolvimus hanc Congregationem Regentium & non Regentium *.”

The Doctors, and Officers, and as many of the Senate as accept his Invitation, attend him to his Lodge, where he entertains them in three Rooms ; the Heads in one Room ; the Doctors, Professors, and University Officers in another ; and in the third, the rest of the Company.

* The Vicechancellor is to qualify for his Office.

By a Deputation signed and sealed by the Vicechancellor, he appoints several of the Heads of Colleges, who act as Deputies in his Absence or Sickness, &c.

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The same Form which is observed in the Nomination, Pricking, and Election of the Vicechancellor, is also to be observed in the Nomination, Pricking, and Election of the Bedells, Registrary and other Officers of the University, which have no particular Form expressed in the Statutes. See Stat. Eliz. Cap. 40.

The Vacancy in any of these Offices, is published by the senior Proctor, in Congregation, by Direction of the Vicechancellor; and the Election appointed within fourteen Days after the Vacancy.

For the Mode of Election of Chancellor of the University, see Stat. Eliz. Cap. 33. and the Article of Elections in this Book, Page 123.

The Manner of electing Members of Parliament, is also shewn Page 126.

Incumbents of those Livings, of which convict Recusants are Patrons, and of other Livings in the Presentation of the University, are elected in the same Manner as the Chancellor, and the Forms are shewn Page 153.

A R T. XIV.

Sermon and Speech on the Fifth of November.

On the fifth of November, the Vicechancellor, Heads, and the Doctors in Divinity in their Copes, Noblemen in their proper Habits, Doctors in other Faculties in their scarlet Gowns; and

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and the Proctors * in Congregation Habits, meet at eleven o'clock, in the Vestry at St. Mary's Church.

The Bell rings at ten.

The two Proctors go to the reading Desk, and the Senior reads Part of the Litany, to the Lord's Prayer, at which the Vicechancellor begins, and goes through the rest of the Litany Service.

They return to the Vestry: and the Doctors in Divinity put on their scarlet Gowns.

The Proctors change the Congregation Habit, for the Hoods squared, and go to their Places in the Pit.

A Sermon is preached by one of the Heads, according to his Seniority (or some other by his Appointment) and after the Sermon, an Anthem is sung.

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In the Afternoon at three o'clock, the Vice-chancellor, Noblemen, Doctors, and the Proctors † meet in the Vestry, and go from thence to the Senate House where a Speech in Latin is made by a Master of Arts ‡, appointed by the Vice-chancellor of the preceding Year.

The Noblemen wear their proper Habits. The Doctors their scarlet Gowns; and the Proctors, the Congregation Habit, with their Books.

* Or their Deputies.

† Decree. Stat. Book, Page 471.

‡ A Regent, who comes to the Vestry in the Habit of his Degree.

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The fifth of November 1786, happening on a Sunday, the Litany was read in the Morning at eleven o'clock, and the Speech in the Senate House, was made immediately after the Afternoon Sermon. But sometimes, the Sermon in the Afternoon has been omitted, and the Speech made at three o'clock.

If the Vicechancellor elect is not sworn into his Office, the Proctors sit at St. Mary's, in the Vicechancellor's Place, and the Senior reads all the Litany Service.

They also go to the Senate House in the Afternoon, and take the Vicechancellor's Seat.

A R T. XV.

End of Michaelmas Term.

On the sixteenth of December, the Term ends. 16th

There is a Congregation ex Statuto.

The Bell rings at nine o'clock in the Morning, and the Senate assembles at ten.

The following Graces are passed in the Caput, and the Regent House only.

“Cum Tempus adeò breve sit ad Quadragessimam, ut Quæstionistæ & Inceptores hujus Anni vix commodè Exercitationes suas perficere queant.”

“Placeat vobis, ut liceat eisdem in suo Grege

“ ge

“ ge disputare, et declamare, quolibet pro-
 “ festo die, tam extra Terminum quam in
 “ Termino, Temporibus idoneis per Dominos
 “ Procuratores assignandis.”

“ Cum Dies ad Philosophicam Disputatio-
 “ nem in regiis Statutis assignati, non suffi-
 “ ciant Incepturis hoc Anno in Artibus, ad
 “ Actus suos Scholasticos peragendos ;”

“ Placeat vobis ut Auctoritate vestrà, liceat
 “ eisdem, singulis Diebus profestis cujuslibet
 “ Septimanæ in Termino, cum Magistris Ar-
 “ tium disputare, tam in Scholis Dialecticis &
 “ Philosophicis, quam in Juridicis ; ab Horâ
 “ septimâ ad nonam, & à nonâ ad undeci-
 “ mam matutinam, & ab Horâ primâ, ad ter-
 “ tiam, & à tertiâ ad quintam pomeridianam ;
 “ ità tamen ut Procuratorum alter, vel aliquis
 “ Regens interfit.”

One of the Bedells calls up the Houses, and the Vicechancellor reads the Service, contained in the Statute Book, Page 546.

He then dissolves the Congregation, with the Term, in the following Form :

“ Nos dissolvimus hanc Congregationem
 “ Regentium & non-Regentium, unâ cum
 “ Termino : usque ad decimum tertium Diem
 “ Januarii.”

A R T. XVI.

Christmas Day.

On Christmas Day there is no Forenoon Sermon at St. Mary's Church. 25th Dec

After Sermon in the Afternoon an Anthem is sung.

The Vicechancellor and the Doctors wear Scarlet: the Noblemen their proper Habits; and the Proctors their Hoods squared.

A R T. XVII.

The Day before Lent Term begins.

On the twelfth of January (the Day before the Beginning of Lent Term) the Margaret Professor (or some one appointed by him *) preaches ad Clerum, at St. Mary's, at ten o'Clock in the Forenoon. 12th Jan

The Bell rings at nine.

If this Day happens on a Sunday, the Clerum is preached at ten o'Clock.

The Professor, or the Person appointed to preach, is brought to the Vestry by a Bedell.

* He may preach the Clerum as an Exercise for the Degree of Doctor or Bachelor in Divinity; and comes to the Vestry in the Habit directed in Page 3.

A R T. XVIII.

Examination of the Questionists.

The Vicechancellor, at the Desire of the Proctors, appoints the Time when the public Examinations of the Questionists are to begin.

It is usually the first Monday in the Lent Term; and the Registry gives Notice of the Time, by a Bill fixed on the School Door.

The junior Proctor appoints a Day on which the Questionists are to pay their Fees; and the Registry appoints a Day for Subscription, by a Bill on the School Door.

Those who have not kept all their Exercises (viz. two Acts and two Opponencies) must keep what are deficient, at a Time given Notice of by the Proctors at each College.

The two Proctors, the two Moderators, and two other Persons appointed by Grace (Stat. B. page 39.) are the public Examiners; but every Regent and non-Regent has a Right to examine. Grat. Stat. B. Page 432.

The Days of Examination are, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, from eight o'Clock in the Morning to five in the Afternoon; allowing half an Hour at nine for Breakfast, and from eleven to one for Dinner, and half an Hour at three in the Afternoon; when the Proc-

tors

tors treat the Fathers and Compounders with Tea and Coffee.

The Proctors call over the Names of the Questionists, each Time, at their coming into the Senate House, from a List given them by the Moderators; and the Absentees forfeit a Shilling to the Proctors.

The Proctors wear their Congregation Habit during the Days of Examination, and the four Examiners their Hoods hanging down.

The Proctors, Examiners, and the Fathers of the Colleges, usually dine together at a Tavern on the Days of Examination.

The Fellow Commoners dine with them on the three first Days.

On the fourth Day, the Honours are determined by the Proctors, Moderators, and Examiners; who acquaint the Fathers with their Determination.

A R T. XIX.

Admission of the Bachelors of Arts.

On the Friday Morning there is a Congregation, when the Bell rings at nine o'Clock and the Senate assembles at ten.

1. One of the Bedells calls up the Houses, and the senior Moderator makes his Speech.

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2. The junior Proctor delivers to the Vice-chancellor his Paper of Seniority, subscribed;

“ Examinati & approbati a nobis.”

This Paper is signed by the Proctors, the Moderators, and the two other Examiners.

3. The Caput is called for passing the Supplicats for the Questionists.

The Name of each College is to be written on every Supplicat, which is to be signed by the Lecturer. Stat. Eliz. de Gratiis concedendis. Stat. B. Page 234.

A Certificate is also given to the Caput, signed by the Master of the College (or his Representative) shewing that each Questionist has kept his full Number of Terms.

But if any one has not kept all his Terms, the Deficiency is mentioned in the Supplicat; and a Certificate, explaining the Cause, is delivered to the Caput by the Lecturer.

4. The Registry shews to the Caput that every Candidate has subscribed in his Book.

5. The Vicechancellor reads each Supplicat to the Caput; and on all that are admitted he writes (Ad).

6. One of the Bedells carries the Supplicats into the non-Regent House to be read by the
Scruta-

Scrutators *, and if all are approved, the Scrutators walk, and the Senior says, "Omnes placet." But if any are disapproved, he says, "A. B. &c. non placent; reliqui placent."

7. The Bedell carries the Supplicats to the Regent House, where the senior Proctor reads them in the same Manner as the Scrutators have done in the non-Regent House. If all are approved, the Proctors walk, and the Senior says, "Placet omnes, placeat vobis ut intrent."

The Supplicats are then delivered to the Registrar, who writes on them: "Lect: & concess: Die Jan."

In the mean Time, the Questionists put on their Hoods, and the Schoolkeeper gives to each of them a printed Copy of the Oath, he is to take at his Admission.

8. The Vicechancellor takes the Chair, and one of the Bedells having desired the respective Fathers to be in Readiness with their Sons; he precedes the Father of the senior Wrangler (the rest of the Fathers following with their Sons) to the Vicechancellor. The Father of the senior Wrangler then presents his son in these Words;

"Dignissime Domine, Domine Procancellarie & tota Universitas; præsentō vobis

* Those Supplicats are read separately, in which any Cause is assigned for not keeping the whole Number of Terms; but those which are of the same Kind, are read together in the usual Manner.

“ hunc Juvenem, quem scio tam Moribus
 “ quam Doctrinâ esse idoneum, ad responden-
 “ dum Quæstioni; idque tibi Fide meâ præsto
 “ totique Academiæ.”

The Father of King's next presents his Sons in the same Manner.

The Fellow Commoners are then presented, and after them the Questionists of Trinity and St. John's; and then those of the other Colleges according to the Seniority of the Fathers.

As they are presented, they are directed, by one of the Bedells, to the South Side of the Senate House.

9. When all are presented, the senior Wrangler takes the Oaths of Allegiance and Supremacy; and the senior Proctor (with his Brother standing by him) reads to him the printed Oath;

“ Jurabis quod nihil ex iis omnibus sciens,
 “ volens prætermisisti, quæ per Leges aut pro-
 “ batas Consuetudines hujus Academiæ, ad
 “ hunc Gradum quem ambis adipiscendum,
 “ aut peragenda aut persolvenda requiruntur,
 “ nisi quatenus per Gratiam ab Academiâ
 “ concessam, tecum dispensatum fuerit.”

“ Jurabis etiam, quod Cancellario & Pro-
 “ cancellario nostro comiter obtemperabis, &
 “ quod Statuta nostra, Ordinationes & Con-
 “ suetudines approbatas observabis.”

“ Denique

“ Denique Jurabis, quod Compositionem
 “ inter Academiam & Collegium Regale fac-
 “ tam, sciens, volens, non violabis,
 “ Ita te Deus adjuvet & Sancta Dei
 “ Evangelia.”

The Bedell then calls four of the Fellow Com-
 moners, who take the same Oaths * ; and so on
 with all the Questionists, as their Names stand
 in the List signed by the Proctors and the Exa-
 miners.

When all are sworn, the Vicechancellor goes
 to the Front of the Table, and the Proctors stand
 one on each Side.

The senior Wrangler, and all the other Ques-
 tionists, follow one of the Bedells round the
 Chair, and as they pass by the Table, they bow
 to the Vicechancellor and the Proctors.

10. The Vicechancellor returns to the Chair,
 and the senior Wrangler kneels down before him.
 The Vicechancellor taking his Hands between his
 own, admits him in these Words ;

“ Autoritate mihi commissâ, admitto te
 “ ad respondendum Quæstioni,
 “ In Nomine Patris, & Filii, & Spiritus
 “ Sancti.”

The King's-Men, Fellow Commoners, and all
 the other Questionists are called by the Bedell,

* The senior Proctor says, “ Eadem Juramenta quæ præstitit, &c.

and admitted in the same Manner; and as they are admitted they go to the Soph's Schools, to answer to the Question, which is asked them by their respective Fathers.

When there is an End of the Admissions, the Vicechancellor dissolves the Congregation.

A R T. XX.

Litany, &c. on the 30th of January.

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On the 30th of January the Vicechancellor, and the Doctors in Divinity in their Copes, Doctors in other Faculties in black Gowns, and the Proctors in Congregation Habits, meet in the Vestry at St. Mary's, at eleven o'Clock.

The Litany is read as on the fifth of November; after which the Doctors in Divinity return to the Vestry, and put on their black Gowns, and the Proctors their Hoods squared.

A Sermon is then preached by a Doctor (who is not a Master of a College) according to his Seniority*.

There is no Organ played on this Day.

If the 30th of January happens on a Sunday, the morning and afternoon Sermons are preached as usual; and the Service and Sermon for the Martyrdom, are postponed till the next Day.

* He may appoint another Person to preach.

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At two o'Clock in the Afternoon the Bell rings, and at three, the Vicechancellor, Doctors and the Proctors (in their Congregation Habits) meet at the Vestry, where the Person † who is to make the Speech is in Readiness.

From thence the Vicechancellor, together with the rest of the Company, goes to the Senate House.

A Bedell goes with the Vicechancellor to his Chair, at the West End of the House, and another with the Orator to the Rostrum, placed in the Middle of the Senate House.

Seats are properly disposed on each Side for the Audience.

A R T. XXI.

Clerum, &c. on Ash-Wednesday.

On Ash-Wednesday there is a Clerum at St. Mary's at ten o'Clock, if any one who intends to commence Bachelor, or Doctor in Divinity, be appointed by the Vicechancellor to preach, ad Clerum, as an Exercise for the Degree.

The Bell rings at nine.

If there be no Clerum, the Bell rings at ten, and the Vicechancellor and Doctors in Divinity in

† A Regent who is appointed by the Vicechancellor and comes in the Habit and Hood of his Degree.

Copes, and the Proctors in Congregation Habits, meet in the Vestry at eleven o'Clock.

Part of the Litany is read by the senior Proctor (or his Deputy) as far as the Lord's Prayer, at which the Vicechancellor begins, and goes through the Service.

No Organ is played on this Day.

A R T. XXII.

First Tripos.

On the next Day at one o'Clock, the Bell rings for the first Tripos.

The Vicechancellor and the Proctors * meet at two o'Clock in the Vestry. Each of the Proctors provides a Copy of Verses, which he sends to the Printer, some Time before the Day.

The junior Proctor gives Orders about the printing, and sends the Tripos Papers to the Vestry.

The Vicechancellor, Doctors, and Officers, fit themselves with Gloves; which are provided by the junior Proctor.

A sufficient Number of the Tripos Papers, (with the Names of the Wranglers, and senior Optimes of the Year, on the Back,) are brought by the

* In Congregation Habits.

Proctor's Servants and distributed among those present.

The whole Company then goes into the Law Schools ; the Vicechancellor, with a Bedell, to his Seat in the Gallery ; and the senior Proctor with another Bedell, into the Respondent's Seat. The junior Proctor goes into the Opponent's Seat.

Both the Proctors make Speeches, and the Tripos Papers are thrown among the Undergraduates.

The Bedell reads from the Tripos Paper ;

“ Baccalaurei quibus sua reservatur Senioritas Comitibus prioribus.”

He then pronounces the Name and College of the first Bachelor in the List, to which the junior Proctor answers ;

“ Nos reservamus ei Senioritatem suam.”

to the second, “ & ei,” and so on to all the Names in the Tripos Paper.

When all are read, the junior Proctor says ;

“ Nos continuamus hanc Disputationem ;

“ in Horam primam Diei Jovis, post quartam

“ Dominicam hujus Quadragesimæ.”

A R T. XXIII.

Midlent Sunday.

On Midlent Sunday, the Vicechancellor, or a Preacher of his appointing, goes to Burwell and preaches a forenoon Sermon.

The Bedell who attends distributes the following Sums.

To the Churchwardens for the Poor	£	0	13	4
Clark of the Parish		0	6	8
Servants		0	5	0
Vicar's Servant		0	1	0

If a Candidate for the Degree of Bachelor in Divinity is appointed by the Vicechancellor to preach, this Sermon reckons as an Exercise for his Degree.

A R T. XXIV.

The Lent Affizes.

In the third or fourth Week of Lent, the Judges arrive to hold the Affizes.

The Heads of Colleges and the Proctors * (with their Hoods squared) meet at the Vicechancellor's Lodge about seven o'Clock on the

* Their Servants attend.

Monday Evening, and as soon as they have Notice from one of the Bedells that the Judges are ready to receive them, the Vicechancellor, Heads, and Proctors go to the Lodge at Trinity College.

The Vicechancellor presents each of the Judges with Gloves, and the Time is agreed on for the Sermon to be preached the next Morning at St. Mary's, which is usually eleven o'Clock.

The Preacher is appointed and paid by the Vicechancellor.

After Sermon, the Vicechancellor and Proctors, &c. go to the Shire Hall.

The Vicechancellor sits on the right Hand of the Judge, and usually stays until the Charge is given to the Grand Jury.

The Vicechancellor, Noblemen in their Robes, Heads of Colleges, the Proctors and Preacher, dine with the Judges by Invitation.

During the Time of the Assizes, the Proctors usually attend each Court.

A R T. XXV.

Second Tripos.

The second Tripos is on the Thursday after Midlent Sunday.

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The Moderators provide the Verses, and (in the Proctor's Congregation Habits) meet the Vice-chancellor, &c. in the Vestry at St. Mary's at two o'Clock.

The Bell rings at one.

The Vicechancellor, Doctors, and Officers fit themselves with Gloves.

The Tripes Papers (with the Names and Colleges of the junior Optimes of the Year at the Back) are distributed among the Company; who carry them to the Law Schools, and throw them among the Undergraduates.

The senior Moderator goes with a Bedell into the Respondent's Seat, and the Junior into the Opponent's Seat. Each Moderator makes a Speech. The Bedell reads the Name and College of the first Bachelor, and the junior Moderator answers; "Nos reservamus ei Senioritatem suam;" to the rest, "& ei," as in the first Tripes.

When the last Name is read, he says;

"Et ei." Reliqui petant Senioritatem suam a
"Registro;"

and lastly,

"Auctoritate quâ fungimur, decernimus;
"creamus; & pronunciamus, omnes hujus
"Anni Determinatores, finaliter determinasse,
"& actualiter esse in Artibus Baccalaureos."

See Stat. B. Page 548.

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The Medallists usually read their Declamations, immediately after the second Tripos is finished.

A R T. XXVI.

Inceptors in Arts.

On the Friday Morning following the second Tripos, the Bell rings at nine o'Clock, for a Congregation ex Statuto.

The Senate meets at ten.

1. The Caput is called, and the several Fathers A. M. deliver to the Vicechancellor, the Supplicats of all those whose Graces have passed in their respective Colleges, for Inceptors in Arts.

The Registrary having shewn that each Inceptor has subscribed, the Vicechancellor reads the Supplicats and writes (Ad) on all that are admitted.

2. The Bedell carries them to be read by the Scrutators in the non-Regent House, and then into the Regent House, to be read by the Proctors.

3. If there be no other Business, the Vicechancellor continues the Congregation to one or two o'Clock the same Day.

Previous to the second Congregation, the Bedells have written all the Names of the Inceptors on a Sheet of Paper, and against every one
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 { non placet.

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1. The Supplicats are carried to the Scrutators to be read a second Time in the non-Regent House: when all are read the Bedell calls, "Ad Scrutinium." At the Bottom of the Paper is written, Omnes { Placent
non placent

If all are approved the Scrutators, and another non-Regent, mark the affirmative Line against the Word "placent," whilst the Bedell calls,

"Ad Scrutinium secundo.

"Ad Scrutinium ultimo."

and lastly,

"Cessatum est à Scrutinio.

If any particular Names are disapproved, the Scrutators are to mark the negative Line against those Names, and the Senior says, "A. B. &c. non placent; reliqui placent," but if all are approved, he says, "Omnes placent."

2. The Bedell carries the Supplicats to the Proctors to be read in the Regent House; and the same Order is observed as in the non-Regent House, by the Vicechancellor and the two Proctors, who stand together in Scrutiny. The senior Proctor (his Brother standing by him) pronounces the Scrutiny by saying, "Omnes placent," or if any are disapproved, he says, "C. D. &c. non placent; reliqui placent."

3. The Vicechancellor takes the Chair, and dissolves the Congregation.

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The Inceptors, whose Graces have passed, follow the Vicechancellor to his College and ask Leave to proceed. They also visit (in Bachelor's Gowns and Hoods) the Caput, and all Doctors and Regents, before the Congregation, in which they are to be admitted. This Congregation is on the following Friday, when the Bell rings at nine, and the Senate meets at eleven o'Clock.

1. The Bedells have ready a Scrutiny of
 Scio { _____
 Credo { _____
 Nescio { _____

and as soon as the Senate is assembled the Proctors go to their Places, and the Senior reads from a Paper prepared by the Registry,

“ Placeat vobis ut omnes Inceptores quibus
 “ Gratia à vobis nuper concessa fuit ad visi-
 “ tandum, bonâ vestrâ cum Veniâ intrent*.”

2. When this is granted, the Bedell desires the Fathers to assemble their respective Sons, who have previously received Copies of their Admission Oath from the Schoolkeeper, and have put on the Bachelor's Hood, over the Bachelor's Gown.

3. The senior Father following the Bedell, presents four or five of his Sons (holding their right Hands in his own) to the Vicechancellor, sitting in the Chair, in these Words ;

* This Grace is read but once, and in the Regent House only.

“ Dignissime

“ Dignissime Domine, Domine Procancell-
 “ larie & tota Universitas, præsentō vobis hos
 “ Viros, quos scio tam Moribus quam Doc-
 “ trinâ esse idoneos ad incipiendum in Arti-
 “ bus; idque tibi Fide meâ præsto, totique
 “ Academiæ.

The rest of the Fathers, according to their Seniority, present their Sons in the same Form; and as they are presented they go to the South Side of the Senate House.

4. When all are presented they take the Oaths of Allegiance and Supremacy, and are sworn by the senior Proctor as the Bachelors are.

5. The Vicechancellor and Proctors then stand in Scrutiny*, and if the Scrutators are unanimous in approving all the Candidates, one of the Bedells precedes them round the Chair, and in passing they bow to the Vicechancellor and the Proctors.

6. The Bedell calls the Name of each Inceptor: He kneels down before the Vicechancellor, who taking both his Hands between his own, admits him in these Words;

“ Autoritate mihi commissâ, admitto te ad
 “ incipiendum in Artibus, in Nomine Patris,
 “ & Filii, & Spiritus Sancti.”

• Of { Scio
 Credo
 Nescio

A R T. XXVII.

The End of Lent Term.

This being the last Day of Term, the Houses are called by a Bedell, and the Vicechancellor reads the Service appointed in Statute Book, Page 546, and dissolves the Congregation together with the Term, "Ad undecimam Diem post Pascha*."

A R T. XXVIII.

Lady Day.

On the 25th of March, being the Foundation Day at King's College, the Vicechancellor and the University go to King's Chapel to hear a Sermon.

The Provost usually sends an Invitation to the Vicechancellor, Heads of Houses, and the Proctors, to meet at his Lodge at eleven o'Clock. From thence they go to the Chapel, where a Sermon is preached by one of the Society.

The Vicechancellor sits in the Provost's Stall, the Provost on his right Hand. The Doctors, Proctors, &c. in the Stalls on both Sides of the Chapel.

* On the following Day there is a Matriculation, of which Notice is given by the Registry, by a Paper stuck up on the School Door.

In the Afternoon, at three o'Clock, a Sermon is preached at St. Mary's, by one appointed in his Turn in the Combination Paper.

A Person is also appointed in Rotation for the morning Turn, which drops, on Account of the Sermon at King's Chapel.

A R T. XXIX.

Easter Sunday.

On Easter Sunday, there is no morning Sermon at St. Mary's.

In the Afternoon, there is a Sermon at three o'Clock.

The Noblemen wear their proper Habits; the Doctors their scarlet Gowns; and the Proctors their Hoods squared.

After the Sermon, an Anthem is sung.

A R T. XXX.

Sermon at Benet Church.

On Tuesday in Easter Week*, the Sermon is preached at Benet Church, by the Person appointed for that Day in the Combination Paper.

* According to the Grant, this Sermon must be preached some Day in Easter Week: it may be preached as an Exercise for a Degree.

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The Vicechancellor, and Proctors, sit in a Pew,
at the Entrance of the Chancel.

Before the Sermon, the Preacher reads, from a
Paper given him by the Bedell;

“ John Mere, Esquire Bedell, long since of
“ this University, gave to the Chancellor,
“ Masters, and Scholars, a Tenement situate
“ in this Parish; in Consideration whereof, the
“ Sermon is here this Day. He left a small
“ Remembrance to the Officers of the Uni-
“ versity, provided they were present at this
“ Commemoration; and was also not un-
“ mindful of the Poor in the Castle, Tolbooth,
“ and Spital-House.”

After the Sermon, the Bedell distributes the
following Sums, in the Vestry;

Vicechancellor	-	-	£	0	0	6
Preacher	-	-		0	3	4
Proctors, 4d. each	-	-		0	0	8
Orator	-	-		0	0	4
Scrutators, 4d. each	-	-		0	0	8
Taxors, 4d. each	-	-		0	0	8
Librarian	-	-		0	0	4
Curate	-	-		0	0	4
Registrary	-	-		0	0	4
Bedells, 4d. each	-	-		0	1	0
Clark	-	-		0	0	4
Castle, Tolbooth, and Spital				0	3	0

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A R T.

A R T. XXXI.

The Day before Easter Term begins.

On Tuesday sen'night after Easter Day, (being the Day before Term begins) the Margaret Preacher, (or one by his Appointment) preaches ad Clerum, at St. Mary's, at ten o'clock.

The Bell begins to ring at nine.

If the Person appointed, preaches the Clerum for the Degree of Doctor or Bachelor in Divinity, he is brought from his College by a Bedell.

If he is an Inceptor in Divinity, and Bachelor of the Faculty, he comes in the Cope: but if he commences per saltum, he comes in the Habit of a non-Regent; as all others do, who commence Bachelors in Divinity.

A R T. XXXII.

Clerum on the eighth of May.

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On the eighth of May, the Regius Professor in Divinity, preaches ad Clerum, at St. Mary's; ad Commendationem Regis Henrici septimi.

He may appoint another Person to preach this Clerum, as an Exercise for a Degree.

A R T. XXXIII.

Sermon on the twenty ninth of May.

On the twenty ninth of May, a Doctor in Divinity, according to his Seniority (or one appointed by him) preaches at St. Mary's at eleven o'Clock.

The Doctors wear scarlet. The Proctors their Hoods squared.

After the Sermon, an Anthem is sung.

A R T. XXXIV.

Nomination and Election of Barnaby Lecturers.

On the tenth of June, the four Barnaby Lecturers are nominated and pricked; unless the tenth falls on a Sunday; in which Case it may be deferred to the Monday. See Sir Robert Read's Grant, in the black Book.

The Vicechancellor, Heads (or Presidents) Proctors, and Scrutators, meet in the Senate House, at nine o'Clock in the Morning.

1. A Bedell reads as much of Sir Robert Read's Grant, from the black Book, as concerns the Nomination of the Lecturers.

2. He reads the Statute de Nominatione & Electione Lectorum. Stat. Eliz. 40.

3. He reads Part of the Statute de Nominatione, & Electione Procancellarii; ending at the Word “declaramus.”

4. The Proctors and Scrutators usually nominate the Lecturers.

The senior Proctor nominates two for the Mathematical:

The junior Proctor two for the Philosophical:

The senior Scrutator two for the Rhetorical:

The junior Scrutator two for the Logical.

Each places that Person's Name first, whom he wishes to have appointed.

A Bedell reads the Nominati &c.

5. The Vicechancellor and the two senior Doctors present, stand in Scrutiny, and the Heads of Colleges (or their Representatives) prick according to Juniority.

6. The Bedell reads from the Paper on which the Lecturers have been nominated and pricked;

“Nominati & Punctis notati, in Annum
“sequentem, sunt,

Pro Mathematico Prælectore { Mr. A. —Coll.
Mr. B. —Coll.

Pro Philosophico Prælectore { Mr. C. —Coll.
Mr. D. —Coll.

Pro

Pro Rhetorico Prælectore { Mr. E. — Coll.
 { Mr. F. — Coll.

Pro Logico Prælectore

The Vicechancellor gives this Paper to the senior Proctor, to be published at the Beginning of the next Congregation.

This Congregation must be at ten o'Clock in the Morning of the eleventh or twelfth.

The Bell rings at nine.

1. The Senate being assembled, the Vicechancellor takes the Chair, and a Bedell calls up the Houses.

2. The senior Proctor reads that Part of Sir Robert Read's Grant, which the Bedell read at the former Congregation; and the 40th Stat. Eliz. de Nominatione & Electione Lectorum: he also reads a Part of the 34th Stat. Eliz. beginning at "Electio autem," and publishes the Nomina-ti &c.

3. The Vicechancellor and the two Proctors stand in Scrutiny, and the Bedell calls "Ad Scrutinium pro Electione Prælectoris Mathematici."

The Votes are brought up in this Form ;

“ A. B. eligit Mrum, C. D. in Prælectorem
“ Mathematicum, in Annum sequentem.”

Whilst the Votes are delivered, the Bedell, at Intervals, calls;

“ Ad Scrutinium secundo,

“ Ad Scrutinium ultimo.”

and,

“ Cessatum est à Scrutinio.”

4. The Votes are then given to the senior Proctor who reads them as in other Elections; and declares the Election in this Form;

“ Ego A. B. senior Procurator hujus Aca-

“ demiaë, eligo, & electum à vobis pronuncio

“ Mrum. C D. in Prælectorem Mathemati-

“ cum, in Annum sequentem.”

The other Lecturers are then elected, and their Election declared by the Proctor, in the same Form.

5. The Elections being finished, the Caput is called to pass the Graces for Bachelors in Divinity*.

When these Graces are read in both Houses the Registrary writes on each: “ Lect. & Concess. Die.”

* The following Grace is also passed for a private Commencement.

“ Placeat vobis ut Creationes omnes tam Inceptorum in singulis Facultatibus, si qui fuerint, quam Magistrorum in Artibus, omnesque Ritus eò spectantes, hic in Senaculo privatim hoc Anno peragantur, Diebus — — —, & ut pro instanti hac Vice, publicis majorum Comitiorum Solennitatibus supersedeatur.”

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6. The Vicechancellor continues the Congregation to one o'clock in the Afternoon.

The Candidates for the Degrees of B. D. follow the Vicechancellor to his Lodge, to ask Leave to proceed: after which they visit the rest of the Caput, the Heads, and all the Doctors in the Faculty.

The Bell begins to ring at one: the Senate meets at two o'clock.

1. The Supplicats for Bachelors Degrees are read and passed in both Houses, by the Scrutiny of $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Placet} \\ \text{non placet.} \end{array} \right.$

2. The Proctors go into the non-Regent House, with their Books, and sit together on the Bench at the upper End of the House.

3. The Bedell having directed all the Candidates for B. D. Degrees to be in Readiness, he precedes the Professor in Divinity into the non-Regent House, where the Professor arranges his Sons according to their Seniority.

4. The Professor preceded by the Bedell, goes with his Sons to the Proctors; to whom he presents them in these Words;

“ Dignissimi Domini Procuratores, & tota
 “ Universitas; præsentō vobis reverendos hosce
 “ Viros, quos scio tam Moribus quam Doc-
 “ trinâ esse idoneos, ad opponendum in Sacrà
 “ Theo-

“ Theologiâ ; idque vobis Fide meâ præsto,
 “ totique Academiæ.”

5. When all are presented, each Person kneels down before the senior Proctor, who taking his Hands between his own, says ;

“ Authoritate nobis commissâ, nos admitti-
 “ mus te ad opponendum in Sacrà Theologiâ,
 “ in Nomine Patris, & Filii, & Spiritus Sancti.”

6. The Professor, preceded by the Bedell goes to the Vicechancellor ; and presents them thus ;

“ Dignissime Domine, Domine Procancel-
 “ larie & tota Univerſitas, præſento vobis re-
 “ verendos hoſce Viros, quos ſcio tam Mori-
 “ bus quam Doctrinâ eſſe idoneos, ad intran-
 “ dum in Sacrà Theologiâ ; idque tibi Fide
 “ meâ præſto, totique Academiæ.”

When the Professor has presented them all, he takes his Place among the Doctors.

7. They take the Oaths of Allegiance and Supremacy, and the senior Proctor administers to them the uſual Oath, “ Jurabis quod ea omnia,
 “ &c.”

8. The Vicechancellor, and the two Proctors, go to the Table, and ſtand in Scrutiny of

{	Scio	}
	Credo	
	Nefcio	

The Bedell goes with his Staff to the Professor, who comes to the Table and marks the Scio Line ; whiſt the Bedell calls,

“ Ad

“ Ad Scrutinium, &c.

9. The Candidates follow the Bedell round the Chair, and in passing bow to the Scrutators.

10. The Vicechancellor takes the Chair, and each Candidate kneeling down before him, he admits them in these Words ;

“ Autoritate mihi commissâ, admitto te ad
“ enarrandum omnes apostolicas Epistolas. In
“ Nomine Patris, & Filii, & Spiritus Sancti.”

This Business of the Admissions [is not deferred, should the eleventh fall on a Sunday, as in the Year 1786 ; when the morning Congregation was at ten o’Clock and that in the Afternoon at two.

A R T. XXXV.

Proclamation of Midsummer Fair.

On the twenty-third of June, the Vicechancellor (if Doctor) in his scarlet Gown, the Commissary, the Proctors †, and Registrary, meet in the Senate House at eleven o’Clock in the Forenoon. They are invited by the Proctors some Time before their Meeting. The Schoolkeeper provides Cakes and Wine by Order of the Proctors ; and when they have stayed a little Time, they go in ‡ Coaches, to proclaim Midsummer Fair.

† In Hoods squared.

‡ Provided by the Proctors.

The Proclamation is read by the Registry, and repeated by the Yeoman Bedell, first in the Middle of Barnwell, and a second Time on Midsummer Green, in the Fair.

If the twenty-third of June happens on a Sunday, the Proclamation is made on the Saturday before.

A R T. XXXVI.

Commencement Sunday.

On the Sunday preceding the Commencement Tuesday, there is a Commemoration of Benefactors to the University, which is read by the morning Preacher * immediately after the Sermon.

An Anthem is sung, and the Service is concluded by the Vicechancellor.

N.B. There are always two Congregations on the Monday, in the Morning at eleven o'Clock, and in the Afternoon at three.

A R T. XXXVII.

Commencement Day.

Commencement Day is on the first Tuesday in July, when the Doctors in all Faculties and the

* The Preachers both for Morning and Afternoon are appointed by the Vicechancellor, and are usually two Inceptors in Divinity of the Year.

Masters

Masters of Arts are created by their respective Fathers †.

The Bell rings, at nine, and the Vicechancellor goes to the Senate House at ten o'Clock.

When the Professors are in Readiness, the Bedell directs the commencing Doctors in Divinity to put on their Copes; and the Doctors in Law and Physic their Robes *. Another Bedell precedes the Professors of Divinity, Law, and Physic, to the East End of the Senate House, where the Professor of Divinity arranges his Sons, according to the Seniority which he gives them.

The Professors of Law and Physic do the same.

The Bedell then precedes the Professor of Divinity with his Sons to the Vicechancellor's Chair, in Front of the Table; the other Professors following with their Sons. When the commencing Doctors in Divinity are here arranged according to the Seniority given them by the Professor, he takes the Chair, and the two Proctors take their Places at their Table, sitting with their Caps on. The senior Proctor taking off his Cap, says,

“ Venerande Pater, ad Creationem.”

† The senior Proctor brings the Seniority List of the Masters to this Congregation. He writes, “ Ordo Senioritatis Magistrorum in Artibus Comitibus 17—” He signs this List and gives it to one of the Bedells, who, at the End of the Congregation gives it to the Registry.

If there are any Disputable Cases relating to Compositions, the senior Proctor lays them before the Heads, who usually determine them during the Time of the Creations.

* The Schoolkeeper gives printed Copies of the Forms observed at Creation, to all the Commencers; and to all the Doctors in Divinity he gives the Form of Profession.

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The Professor makes his Speech ; which being ended, the senior Proctor, still sitting at the Table, says to the incepting Doctor, " Domine Doctor " incipe," and at proper Intervals, " Ad oppositum."

" Pone dextram Manum in Manum Doctoris."

" Dabis Fidem de observando Statuta Privilegia & Consuetudines hujus Universitatis approbatas."

" Pone Manum supra Librum."

" * Jurabis de Continuatione Regiminis tui in Biennium. Jurabis etiam quod extra hanc Universitatem nusquam præterquam Oxoniis, in illâ Facultate incipies, aut Lectiones tuas solenniter resumes; nec consenties ut aliquis alibi in Angliâ incipiens, hic pro Doctore in illâ Facultate habeatur."

" Determinabis Quæstionem in Aures Doctoris Sedendo."

The Proctor then says, " Ad Professionem," which the Doctor reads from a printed Copy.

Lastly the Proctor says, " Exito."

The other Professors who have Sons, make

* If the Person be created by Proxy the Words are, " Jurabis in Animam Doctoris B. de Continuatione, &c."

If a Doctor or Master is to be created by Proxy, a Grace is offered for this Purpose; and one or more Persons are empowered to act as Proxy by a Letter of Attorney.

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their Speeches and proceed to Creation, in the same Manner, except that the "Ad Professionem" is omitted.

If the Professor in Music has any Sons to be created Doctors *, the Professor standing before the Vicechancellor's Chair, says to each of them ;

" *Auctoritate mihi ab Academia commissa* ;
 " *Ê ; Ego J. R. hujus Academicæ in Musicâ*
 " *Professor : creô, saluto, pronuncio, te Do-*
 " *ctorem in Scientiâ Musicâ.*"

The senior Proctor then takes the Father's Seat, and the junior Proctor sitting at the Table says, Creation
of M.

" *Honorable Pater ad Creationem.*"

† The Bedell then calls from the seniority List made by the Proctor,

" *Magister A. Collegii —.*"
 when he is come to the Proctor's right Hand, the junior Proctor says,

" *Magister incipe.*
 " *Ad oppositum.*"

The Proctor reads on ;

" *Pone dextram Manum in Manum Ma-*
 " *gistri.*"

" *Dabis Fidem de observando Statuta Pri-*

* The Doctors in Music are admitted in the Habit of Doctor in Law or Physic.

† If any are absent he marks against each of their names, " non cr."

" *vilegia*

“vilegia & Consuetudines hujus Universitatis
“approbatas.”

“Pone Manum supra Librum.”

“* Jurabis de Continuatione Regiminis tui
“in quinquennium. Jurabis etiam quod extra
“hanc Universitatem nusquam præterquam
“Oxoniis, in illâ Facultate incipies, aut Lec-
“tiones tuas solenniter resumes; nec consenties
“ut aliquis alibi in Angliâ incipiens, hic pro
“Magistro in illâ Facultate habeatur.”

“Determinabis Quæstionem in Aurem Ma-
“gistri Sedendo.” “Exit.”

Some Time before the End of the Term, a
Grace for a Month's Absence for all those who
have been created, is read once in the Regent
House, viz.

“Dr. & Mr. & reliqui hujus Anni Incep-
“tores petunt a Vobis Mensis Absentiam.”

Doctors in all the Faculties, whose standing
will be completed at the ensuing Commencement,
may be admitted on any Day after the Com-
mencement, before the End of the Term.

A R T. XXXVIII.

End of Easter Term.

The Term ends on the Friday after the Com-
mencement.

• If by Proxy, “Jurabis in Animam.”

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The Congregation is ex Statuto, and the Bell rings at nine o'clock.

If there be no other Business, the Vicechancellor reads the 67th Psalm in Latin, and the Absolution; and dissolves the Congregation with the Term, ad 10mum. Diem Octobris. See Stat. Book, Page 547.

If the Proctors, and their Moderators, intend to be absent during any Part of the Vacation, they nominate deputy Proctors, who are to be appointed by Grace; and they take the Oaths of Allegiance and Supremacy, and the Oath of Office, Stat. B. Page 529. The Proctors pay the Registry two Shillings and Sixpence for each Deputy.

A R T. XXXVI.

Proclamation of Sturbridge Fair.

On the seventeenth of September, the Proctors invite the Vicechancellor, Heads, Noblemen, Doctors, Commissary and Registry, to the proclaiming of the Fair, on the next Day.

If the eighteenth of September falls on a Sunday, the Proclamation is made on the Saturday before.

The Vicechancellor, &c. meet at the Senate House before eleven, sooner or later, according as the University or Corporation, proclaims first.

The University proclaims first, when the Date of the Year is an uneven Number.

The senior Proctor provides Wine and Cakes in the Senate House, and he gives Orders for Coaches to carry the Vicechancellor, &c. to the Fair.

The Proclamation is made in three Places: it is read by the Registrary and repeated by the Yeoman Bedell.

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FORMULÆ
SUPPLICATIONUM
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FORMULAE



GRADIBUS.

Formulae Supplicationum pro Gradibus.

Artium Bac.

Coll. Trin. 14 Jan. 17—
SUPPLICAT Reverentiis vestris A. B. ut
duodecim Termini completi, in quibus or-
dinarias Lectiones audiverit, (licet non om-
nino secundum Formam Statuti) per majorem Par-
tem cujuslibet Termini, unà cum omnibus Op-
positionibus, Responsionibus, cæterisque Exer-
citiis per Statuta Regia requisitis, sufficiant ei ad
respondendum Quæstioni.

A. B. Prælector.

Artium Bac. Coll. Regal. Socius.

Coll. Regal.
Placeat vobis ut A. B. Collegii Regalis Socius,
bonâ vestrâ cum Veniâ, jam intret.

C. D. Prælector.

Artium Magister.

Coll. Joh. 12 Jun. 17—

Supplicat Reverentiis vestris A. B. ut novem
Termini

Termini completi post finalem ejus Determinationem, in quibus ordinarias Lectiones audiverit, (licet non omnino secundum Formam Statuti) unâ cum omnibus Oppositionibus, Responsionibus, Disputationibus, Declamationibus, cæterisque Exercitiis per Statuta Regia requisitis, sufficiant ei ad incipiendum in Artibus.

A. B. Prælector.

Artium Magister, Coll. Regal. Socius.

Coll. Regal.

Placeat vobis ut A. B. Collegii Regalis Socius, bonâ vestrâ cum Veniâ, jam intret.

C. D. Prælector.

Bac. in Sac. Theologiâ.

Coll. Christi, 12 Jun. 17—.

Supplicat Reverentiis vestris A. B. ut Studium septem Annorum in Sacrâ Theologiâ, postquam rexerit in Artibus; in quibus ordinarias Lectiones audiverit (licet non omnino secundum Formam Statuti) unâ cum omnibus Oppositionibus, Responsionibus, Concionibus, cæterisque Exercitiis per Statuta Regia requisitis, sufficiat ei, tam ad opponendum, quam ad intrandum, in eâdem Sacrâ Theologiâ.

A. B. Prælector.

Bac.

Bac. in Theologîâ nullo antea Gradu suscepto.

Supplicat Reverentiis vestris A. B. ut Studium Stat. 9.
decem Annorum in Sacrà Theologîâ postquam
ad Academiam accesserit, viginti quatuor Annos
natus, unà cum omnibus Oppositionibus, Respon-
sionibus, Concionibus, cæterisque Exercitiis per
Statuta Regia requisitis, sufficiat ei, tam ad op-
ponendum, quam ad intrandum, in eâdem Sacrà
Theologîâ.

Inceptor in Sac. Theologîâ, ante Bac.

Supplicat Reverentiis vestris A. B. ut Studium
quinque Annorum in Sacrà Theologîâ, post Gra-
dum Baccalaureatûs in eâdem Facultate suscep-
tum, in quibus ordinarias Lectiones audiverit
(licèt non omninò secundum Formam Statuti)
unà cum omnibus Oppositionibus, Responsioni-
bus, Concionibus, cæterisque Exercitiis per Sta-
tuta Regia requisitis, sufficiat ei ad incipiendum
in eâdem Sacrà Theologîâ.

Inceptor in Sac. Theologîâ, non ante Bac.

Supplicat Reverentiis vestris A. B. ut Studium
duodecim Annorum in Sacrà Theologîâ post-
quam rexerit in Artibus; in quibus ordinarias
Lectiones audiverit (licèt non omninò secundum
Formam Statuti) unà cum omnibus Oppositi-
onibus, Responsionibus, Concionibus, cæterisque
Exercitiis, per Statuta Regia requisitis, sufficiat
ei ad incipiendum in eâdem Sacrà Theologîâ.

Bac. in Jure Civili.

Supplicat Reverentiis vestris A. B. ut Studium sex Annorum in Jure Civili, in quibus ordinarias Lectiones audiverit (licet non omninò secundum Formam Statuti) unà cum omnibus Responsionibus, cæterisque Exercitiis per Statuta Regia requisitis, sufficiat ei ad intrandum in eodem Jure.

Inceptor in Jure Civili.

Supplicat Reverentiis vestris A. B. ut Studium quinque Annorum post Gradum Baccalaureatûs in Jure Civili susceptum, in quibus ordinarias Lectiones audiverit (licet non omninò secundum Formam Statuti) unà cum omnibus Oppositionibus, Responsionibus, cæterisque Exercitiis per Statuta Regia requisitis, sufficiat ei ad incipiendum in eodem Jure.

Inceptor in Jure Civili, non ante Bac.

Supplicat Reverentiis vestris A. B. ut Studium septem Annorum in Jure Civili, postquam rexerit in Artibus, in quibus ordinarias Lectiones audiverit (licet non omninò secundum Formam Statuti) unà cum omnibus Oppositionibus, Responsionibus, cæterisque Exercitiis per Statuta Regia requisitis, sufficiat ei ad incipiendum in eodem Jure.

Baccalaureus in Medicinâ.

Supplicat Reverentiis vestris A. B. ut Studium

sex

sex Annorum in Medicinâ, in quibus ordinarias Lectiones audiverit (licet non omninò secundum Formam Statuti) unà cum omnibus Oppositionibus, Responſionibus, cæterisque Exercitiis, per Statuta Regia requisitis, ſufficiat ei ad intrandum in eâdem Medicinâ.

Inceptor in Medicinâ, ante Bac.

Supplicat Reverentiis vestris A. B. ut Studium quinque Annorum in Medicinâ, poſt Gradum Baccalaureatûs in eâdem Facultate ſuſceptum, in quibus ordinarias Lectiones audiverit (licet non omninò ſecundum Formam Statuti) unà cum omnibus Oppositionibus, Responſionibus, cæterisque Exercitiis per Statuta Regia requisitis, ſufficiat ei ad incipiendum in eâdem Medicinâ.

Inceptor in Medicinâ, non ante Bac.

Supplicat Reverentiis vestris A. B. ut Studium ſeptem Annorum in Medicinâ, poſtquam rexerit in Artibus, in quibus ordinarias Lectiones audiverit (licet non omninò ſecundum Formam Statuti) unà cum omnibus Oppositionibus, Responſionibus, cæterisque Exercitiis per Statuta Regia requisitis, ſufficiat ei ad incipiendum in eâdem Medicinâ.

Præcticans in Medicinâ, ante B. M.

Supplicat Reverentiis vestris A. B. ut Studium — Annorum in Arte medicâ, poſtquam intravit

vit in Medicinâ, sufficiat ei ad practicandum in eâdem Facultate; ita tamen ut ejus Eruditio examinetur & approbetur * per Regium in Medicinâ Professore, & per illum præsentetur Domino Procancellario in Senatu; atque ut super hac Concessione vestrà, Literas habeat testimoniales, Sigillo vestro communi figillatas.

Examinatus & approbatus per { A. B.
C. D.

Practicans in Medicinâ, ante A. M.

Supplicat Reverentiis vestris A. B. cujus Mores & Eruditionem examinarunt & approbarunt A. B. Regius in Medicinâ Professor & C. D. Med. D. ut Studium — Annorum in Medicinâ, postquam rexerit in Artibus, sufficiat ei ad practicandum in eâdem Facultate; ita tamen ut per Regium in Medicinâ Professore præsentetur Domino Procancellario in Senatu, atque ut Literas testimoniales Admissionis suæ obtineat, Sigillo vestro communi figillatas.

Examinatus & approbatus a nobis { A. B.
C. D.

Baccalaureus in Musicâ.

Supplicat Reverentiis vestris A. B. ut Studium — Annorum in Scientiâ musicâ, unâ cum assiduâ ejusdem præxi & summâ Approbatione pe-

* Sometimes another Examiner is mentioned in the Grace.

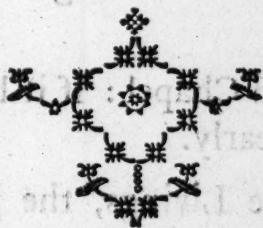
ritorum in eâdem Facultate, sufficiat ei ad intrandum in eâdem; ità tamen ut Canticum componat, coram vobis solenniter cantandum, aliquo Tempore idoneo & Loco opportuno, ad Assignmentem Domini Procancellarii.

Inceptor in Musicâ.

Supplicat Reverentiis vestris A. B. ut Studium — Annorum in Scientiâ musicâ, unâ cum assiduâ ejusdem Praxi & Summâ Approbatione peritorum in eâdem Facultate, sufficiat ei ad intrandum in eâdem; ità tamen ut Canticum componat coram vobis solenniter cantandum, aliquo Tempore idoneo, & Loco opportuno, ad Assignmentem Domini Procancellarii.

Pro Incorporatione ad aliquem Gradum.

Placeat vobis ut A. B. sit iisdem Anno, Ordine atque Gradu, apud nos Cantabrigienses, quibus est apud suos { Oxonienses
Dublinienses.



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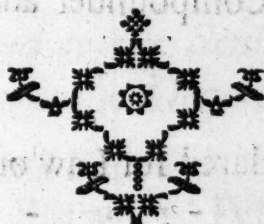
No Stipends received by Persons from their Colleges, or by University Lecturers, Officers, &c. make a Compounder.

In all doubtful Cases, the Money is deposited in the Hands of the Proctors, and the Case is referred to the Heads, by a Statement in Writing, on the Commencement Day.

Fees to be paid to the Junior Proctor by those who take the Degree of B. A.

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11	0	10



If he has declared in Law or Physic, the or-
inary Fee is
If a Compounder add

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4	0	4
11	0	10

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FEES FOR DEGREES.

Fees to be paid to the Junior Proctor by those who take the Degree of B. A.

1.	A	T the regular Time the ordinary Fee is	-	-	2	14	6
		If a Compounder add			8	6	4
					11	0	10

2.	If he has declared for Law or Physic, the ordinary Fee is	-	-	5	14	6
	If a Compounder add	-	-	8	6	4
				14	0	10

3.	If B. A. ad Diem Cinerum, the ordinary Fee is	-	-	-	-	3	0	2
	If a Compounder add	-	-	-	-	8	6	4
						11	6	6

TABLE

4. If

4. If B. A. ad Baptistam, the ordinary

Fee is	-	-	-	4	16	4
If a Compounder add	-	-	-	8	6	4
				<u>13</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>8</u>

5. If B. A. of King's College, the ordinary Fee

is	-	-	-	1	12	2
If a Compounder add	-	-	-	8	6	4
				<u>9</u>	<u>18</u>	<u>6</u>

Note. If in any of the above Cases, the Person has declared for Law or Physic £.3 os. od. is to be added to the ordinary Fee.

Every Bachelor of Arts pays to the Bedells at answering the Question - 0 1 0

Fees to be paid to the Senior Proctor by those who take the Degree of M. A.

1. If B. A. and Fellow ;

Ordinary Fee and no Disputation	2	8	5
If one Disp.	2	5	11
If two Disp.	2	3	5
If three Disp.	2	0	11

If a Compounder £.8 6s. 4d. is added to any of the above Fees.

2. If B. A. and not Fellow ;

Ordinary Fee and no Disputation	4	8	5
If one Disp.	4	5	11
			If

If two Disp. 4 3 5
 If three Disp. 4 0 11
 If a Compounder add £.8 6s. 4d. to any of the
 above Fees.

3. If B. A. of King's College.

If Fellow and no Disputation, the ordinary
 Fee is - - - 2 6 5
 If Compounder add - 8 6 4

10 12 9

4. If B. A. from Oxford or Dublin.

The ordinary Fee - - - 4 8 5
 Fee for Incorporation - 3 0 8

If a Compounder add - - 7 9 1
 8 6 4

15 5 5

5. M. A. by-Mandate.

If B. A. before, ordinary Fee 4 8 5
 Extraordinary Commencement 1 0 0

If a Compounder add - 5 8 5
 8 6 4

13 14 9

If

If not B. A. before, ordinary Fee	9	4	9
Extraordinary Commencement	11	0	0
	10	4	9
If a Compounder add	16	12	8
	26	17	5

In either of the above Cases, add the following Fees;

Private Fee to the Proctors	2	2	0
To the Bedell for getting the Petition signed	1	1	0
To the Registry for drawing the Petition	1	1	0
Chancellor's Secretary	2	2	0
Servants, among them	1	1	0
Every Master of Arts pays to the Bedells for reading Greek	0	6	4
If Fellow, each M. A. pays to the Bedells for disputing after taking the Degree	0	6	4

For those who are not Fellows, this Fee is included in the 2 £. Caution paid to the senior Proctor.

Fees to be paid to the Senior Proctor for the Degree of Bachelor in Divinity.

1. If M. A. before, ordinary Fee	1	13	6
If he responds to a Doctor	Bedells	0	1
	Bellringer	0	0
If a Compounder, add	8	6	4
	10	1	2

2. If admitted to the Degree, after being ten Years entered in any College (Stat. Eliz. 9.) ordinary Fee - - - 10 18 3

If a Compounder, treble Composition 24 19 0

35 17 3

If he responds to a Doctor { Bedells 0 11 0
Bellringer 0 0 4

3. B. D. by Mandate

If M. A. before, ordinary Fee 1 13 6

If a Compounder - - 8 6 4

9 19 10

If B. A. before, ordinary Fee 6 1 11

If a Compounder - 16 12 8

22 14 7

If no Degree before, ordinary Fee 10 18 3

If a Compounder - - 24 19 0

35 17 3

Private Fee to the Proctors in either

Cafe - - - 2 2 0

Extra Commencement - 1 1 0

Chancellor's Secretary - 2 2 0

Registrary for drawing the Petition 1 1 0

Bedell for getting it signed 1 1 0

Vicechancellor's Servant, Marshall,

Proctor's Servants and Registrary's

Servant, among them - 1 1 0

Fees

Fees to be paid to the Senior Proctor, by those who proceed to the Degree of S. T. P.

1. If B. D. before, ordinary Fee	2	10	0
If a Compounder	8	6	4
	10	16	4

2. If Respondent to a Doctor, ordinary Fee	2	12	0
If a Compounder	8	6	4
	10	18	4

3. If M. A. before, ordinary Fee	6	3	6
If a Compounder	16	12	8
	22	16	2

4. If Respondent to a Doctor, ordinary Fee	6	4	10
If a Compounder	16	12	8
	22	17	6

5. If S. T. P. by Mandate. See Stat. Book, Page 295.

If B. D. before, ordinary Fee	2	10	0
If a Compounder	8	6	4
	10	16	4

If M. A. before, ordinary Fee	6	3	6
If a Compounder -	16	12	8
	22	16	2
If B. A. before, ordinary Fee	10	11	11
If a Compounder -	24	19	0
	35	10	11
If of no Degree, ordinary Fee	15	8	3
If a Compounder -	33	5	4
	48	13	7

For other Fees, see Page 82.

Fees to be paid to the Senior Proctor, by those who proceed to the Degrees of LL.B. M.B. or Mus. B.

1. With a Certificate *, ordinary Fee	2	6	10
If a Compounder -	8	6	4
	10	13	2
2. Without a Certificate, ordinary Fee	5	6	10
If a Compounder -	8	6	4
	13	13	2

* The Certificate must be under the Hand and Seal of the Master or Locum tenens of his College, signifying, that he did, on or before the 1st Feb. in his fourth Year, declare to him in writing, that he did not intend to proceed to his B. A. Degree.

3. From

3. From Oxford or Dublin	-	5	6	10
If a Compounder	-	8	6	4
		13	13	2

If by Mandate ;

Ordinary Fee	-	5	6	10
If a Compounder	-	8	6	4
		13	13	2

For Fees to the Chancellor's Secretary, &c.
see Page 82.

Fees to be paid to the Senior Proctor and Registrar, by one admitted to practise in Physic.

Ordinary Fee to the Proctor		3	4	10
To the Registry for sealing		0	16	2
Fee for drawing the Diploma		1	1	0
Stamp for the Diploma	-	2	0	0
License to practise	-	2	0	5
		8	16	5

Some other Fees are paid to the Professor, &c.

Fees to be paid to the Senior Proctor, by those who proceed to the Degrees of LL. D. M. D. or Mus. D.

If Bachelor before, ordinary Fee		3	0	8
If a Compounder	-	8	6	4
		11	7	0
				If

If A. M. before he may proceed to the				
Degrees of LL.D. or M. D. ordinary Fee	-	5	3	6
If a Compounder	-	8	6	4
		13	9	10

If LL.D. or M. D. by Mandate ;				
If Bachelor before, ordinary Fee	-	3	0	8
If a Compounder	-	8	6	4
		11	7	0

If M. A. before, ordinary Fee				
If a Compounder	-	5	3	6
		8	6	4
		13	9	10

If B. A. before, ordinary Fee				
If a Compounder	-	9	11	11
		16	12	8
		26	4	7

If of no Degree, ordinary Fee				
If a Compounder	-	14	18	3
		16	12	8
		31	10	11

For the other Fees, see Page 82.

The Fees of Noblemen, or of those admitted tanquam Nobiles to any Degree (except of D. D.) See Stat. Book, Page 514.

Subscription	-	-	2	0	6
Vicechancellor	-	-	2	14	0
Carried over			4	14	6

Brought over	4	14	6
Bedells	-	3	3 0
Proctors	-	2	2 0
Scrutators	-	1	1 0
Orator	-	2	14 0
Registrary	-	1	1 0
Vicechancellor's Servant		0	2 6
Proctor's Servants	-	0	5 0
Schoolkeeper	-	0	5 0
Marshall	-	0	5 0
Yeoman Bedell	-	0	2 0
Librarian	-	1	1 0
		16	16 0

These Fees are paid to the several Officers at the Time of the Nobleman's Admission.

Fees to be paid by Noblemen, or those admitted tanquam Nobiles to the Degree of D. D. as settled by a Decree of the Vicechancellor and Heads, Ap. 1, 1769. See Stat. Book, Page 515.

Vicechancellor	-	5	5 0
Orator	-	5	5 0
Proctors	-	4	4 0
Scrutators	-	2	2 0
Bedells	-	6	6 0
Librarian	-	2	2 0
Registrary	-	2	2 0
F 4	Carried over	27	6 0

Brought over	27	6	0
Ditto for Subscription	-	2	0 6
Servants	.	1	1 0
		30	7 6
Double Composition	-	16	12 8
		47	0 2

Registry's Fees.

Bachelors of Arts, Fee for Subscription	.	0	1	0
All other Degrees, Fee	.	0	2	0
All Degrees of this University, except B. A. Stamp	.	2	0	0
Incorporation from Oxford, Stamp				
4s. Fee 1s.	.	0	5	0
Admission ad eundem from Oxford				
Stamp 4s. Fee 1s. 6d.	.	0	5	6
B. A. ad eundem from Dublin, Stamp				
4s. Fee 1s. 6d.	.	0	5	6
Incorporation from Dublin for all				
Degrees, Stamp	.	2	0	0

F O R M S

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PROCEEDING TO ALL DEGREES.

For the Degree of B. A.

HE must reside in the University during the major Part of twelve several Terms, except of the first and of the last.

When these Terms are compleated, he pays his Fees (See Page 78) to the junior Proctor, and goes to the Registrary to subscribe, and pays the Fee as in Page 88. If he is to take his Degree out of the regular Time, he goes to the Moderators, Proctors, and Examiners to be examined; and takes a Certificate under their Hands in this Form;

“ A. B. Coll. Examinatus & approbatus,

“ à nobis { C. D.
 E. F.

He

He must also have a Certificate under the Hand and Seal of the Master of the College, or his Representative, signifying that he has kept the whole Number of Terms, or specifying those which he has missed.

Before the Congregation in which he is to be admitted *ad respondendum Quæstioni*, he goes to the Soph's Schools, and huddles for that Part of the Exercise (*viz.* two Acts and two Opponencies) which has not been kept.

His Supplicat, dated and signed by the Lecturer of his College (see Page 69) is then presented to the Caput, and with it the Certificate under the Hand of the Master, of his having kept the necessary Number of Terms, and the Certificate of the Examiners.

If he has been prevented keeping any Part of the twelve Terms, a Certificate * must be also given to the Caput, shewing the Cause: and the same Reason is to be inserted in the Supplicat. (See Stat. B. Page 324.)

When the Supplicat has passed the Caput, it is carried by the Bedell into the non-Regent House, and is read, and walked with, by the Scrutators. It is then read, and walked with, by the Proctors, in the Regent House.

* In case of Sickness; from a Physician or &c.

He is then presented to the Vicechancellor; takes the Oaths of Allegiance and Supremacy, and the senior Proctor administers to him the Oath of Admission.

He kneels down before the Vicechancellor, who admits him in the usual Form, *Ad respondendum Quæstioni*.

If a Person is admitted *ad respondendum Quæstioni* between the regular Time, and Ash-Wednesday, he is called Bachelor *ad Diem Cinerum*.

If he is admitted between Ash-Wednesday* and the regular Time, he is called Bachelor *ad Baptistam*.

If he is admitted after the second Tripos and the 14th Jan. following, he is to reckon the Number of Terms necessary for the Degree of M. A. from the second Tripos Day, which follows his Admission. See Grace, May 14, 1628, in Stat. Book, Page 378.

No Supplicat is offered for a Fellow of King's to be admitted *ad respondendum Quæstioni*, but a Grace is shewn to the Caput (see the Form, Page 69) and read by the senior Proctor in the Regent House only. This Grace is an Application to the Regents, for their Leave to enter the Regent House, for Admission.

* If he is admitted any Time after Ash-Wednesday, he is to reckon the Number of Terms for the Degree of M. A. in the same Manner, with him who is admitted after the second Tripos, and the 14th Jan. following.

For the Fees of Bachelor ad Diem Cinerum, see Page 78.

For the Fees of Bachelor ad Baptistam, see Page 79.

For the Degree of M. A.

He must be Bachelor of Arts of three Years standing, which Time is reckoned from the second Tripos Day following his Admission.

By Stat. Eliz. Cap. 7. he must keep three Acts, against a Master of Arts, and two Acts against a Bachelor of Arts, and declaim once*. These Exercises are now usually performed privately on the Day his Supplicat is offered.

He attends the first Congregation in his Bachelor's Gown and Hood; is examined in Greek by one of the Bedells, and pays the Fee, Page 81.

The Registryary shews to the Caput that he has subscribed.

His Supplicat (see Form, Page 69) is presented to the Caput, and read in both Houses.

Between the two Congregations, he visits the Vicechancellor and the rest of the Caput and all Regents in his Bachelor's Gown and Hood.

He comes to the second Congregation in the same Habit, when the Supplicat is read a second

* He pays the Fees (Page 79) to the senior Proctor, and goes to the Registryary to subscribe for which he pays the Fee (Page 88).

Time,

Time, in the non-Regent House, where the Scrutiny of $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Placet} \\ \text{non placet} \end{array} \right\}$ is marked by the two Scrutators and one non-Regent, whilst the Bedell calls, "Ad Scrutinium, &c."

If no one dissents, the Scrutator says, "Placet eis."

The Supplicat is then read by the senior Proctor in the Regent House and the same Scrutiny Paper of $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Placet} \\ \text{non placet} \end{array} \right\}$ is marked by the Vicechancellor and the two Proctors, and, if the Person is approved, the senior Proctor says, "Placet eis, placeat Vobis ut intret."

The Vicechancellor takes the Chair, and the Candidate is presented to him by a Regent Master.

He takes the Oaths of Supremacy and Allegiance, and the Latin Oath is read to him by the senior Proctor.

The Vicechancellor and Proctors go to the Table; and stand in Scrutiny of $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Scio} \\ \text{Credo} \\ \text{Nescio} \end{array} \right\}$ If no one dissents, he follows the Bedell round the Chair, and bows to the Vicechancellor and Proctors.

The Vicechancellor then admits him in the usual Form.

There

There is only one Congregation for Fellows of Kings.

They visit the Vicechancellor and Caput and all Regents, some Time before the Congregation, in Bachelor's Gowns and Hoods; pay their Fees to the senior Proctor (see Page 80) and subscribe in the Registry's Book (see Page 88) and read Greek to one of the Bedells (see Page 81),

The Grace (see Form Page 70) is only shewn to the Caput, and read once in the Regent House by the senior Proctor. They take the Oaths of Allegiance and Supremacy and the Oath of Admission is read by the senior Proctor.

Master of Arts from Oxford or Dublin.

He brings a Certificate of the Time of his final Determination, at either University.

He must enter his Name in some College of this University.

He pays his Fees to the senior Proctor (see Page 80) and goes to the Registry to subscribe (see Page 81) under the Title Incorporati.

He comes to the first Congregation in a Bachelor of Arts Gown and Hood, and receives a Copy of the Incorporation Oath, from the School-keeper.

His Grace for Incorporation (see Form Page 75) and the Certificate, are presented to the Caput,

put, and the Grace is read once in the non-Regent House, and once in the Regent House.

He is presented to the Vicechancellor in these Words :

“ Dignissime Domine, Domine Procancellarie & tota Universitas, præsentō vobis hunc Virum, ut sit iisdem Anno, Ordine et Gradu, apud nos Cantabrigienses, quibus est
 “ apud suos { Oxonienses }
 { Dublinienses }

He takes the Oaths of Allegiance and Supremacy, and the Incorporation Oath is administered to him by the senior Proctor.

He kneels down before the Vicechancellor, who admits him in these Words ;

“ Autoritate nobis commissâ nos admittimus te, ut sis hic apud nos, iisdem Anno
 “ Ordine & Gradu quibus es apud tuos
 “ { Oxonienses }
 { Dublinienses. }

Immediately after his Admission he goes to the Schools, with a Master of Arts, and a Bachelor of Arts, and keeps the Exercises for the Degree of Master of Arts, viz. three Acts against a Master of Arts, and two Acts against a Bachelor of Arts; and he must declaim once. He returns to the Senate House and subscribes in the Registry's Book.

His

His Supplicat, in the common Form is presented to the Caput, and read for the first Time in the non-Regent and Regent Houses.

Between the two Congregations, he must visit the Vicechancellor and the rest of the Caput, and all Regents in his Bachelor's Gown and Hood.

He comes to the second Congregation in the same Habit, receives a Copy of the Admission Oath, reads Greek to one of the Bedells, pays the usual Fee (Page 81) is presented by a Regent Master, and is admitted in the usual Form.

For the Degree of B. D.

He must be M. A. of seven Years standing.

He must keep one Act (after the fourth Year) and two Opponencies*, and preach one Sermon ad Clerum and one English Sermon.

Before his Admission, he pays his Fees (Page 81) to the senior Proctor, subscribes in the Registry's Book, and pays the Fee (Page 88).

The usual Time of proceeding to this Degree, is on the eleventh of June.

There are two Congregations, one in the Morning, when the Bell rings at nine o'clock, and in the Afternoon at two.

- * If he responds to a Doctor, the Opponencies are not necessary. He performs all these Exercises in the Habit of a non-Regent.

He

He comes to the first Congregation (when the Senate meets at ten o'clock) in a M. A. Gown and black Hood.

His Supplicat (see Form in Page 70) is presented to the Caput, and is read in both Houses the first Time.

Before the next Congregation, he visits the Vicechancellor, Heads, the Doctors in Divinity, and the Caput in the same Habit.

At the next Congregation (which is at three o'clock) his Supplicat is read again, and the Scrutiny is marked in both Houses, as for M. A.

He receives a Copy of his Admission Oath from the Schoolkeeper, and is presented by the Regius Professor in Divinity, to the Proctors, in the non-Regent House, and to the Vicechancellor, in the usual Forms. (See Pages 57, 58.)

He takes the Oaths of Allegiance and Supremacy, and the Proctor reads to him the Latin Oath. The Scrutiny is made, and the Vicechancellor admits him kneeling. See Page 59.

If a Person of the Age of twenty-four Years is admitted of any College*; after ten Years, he may take the Degree of B. D. without having taken any other Degree. Stat. Eliz. 9.

He keeps the Exercise in the non-Regent's Habit; pays the Fees to the senior Proctor, shewn in Page 82; subscribes in the Registry's Book (see

* See Decree in the Proctors Books, and at the End of this Book.

Fee, Page 88) visits, and is admitted to his Degree, in the same Habit and in the above Form.

For the Degree of Doctor in Divinity.

He must be B. D. of five Years standing *.

If not a Gremial, he may take the Degree of D. D. per Saltum; for which he must be of twelve Years standing from the Degree of M. A.

The Exercises are one Act, two Opponencies †, one Clerum ‡, one English Sermon, and a Determination § within a Year after the Degree.

He is sometimes allowed to caution for Part of these Exercises.

He pays his Fees to the senior Proctor (see Page 83) and subscribes in the Registry's Book, and pays the Fee (Page 88).

If he has a Caution Grace, he goes in the Habit of a non-Regent, and with the Father of his College, in his proper Hood, to get it signed by the Vicechancellor, Heads and all Doctors in the Faculty. His Supplicat is also signed at the same Time by the Vicechancellor, and Heads, and Doctors in the Faculty.

For the Form of the Supplicat see Page 71.

* Sometimes a Person is admitted D. D. after the Comencement and at the End of the Term in the fifth Year.

† If he responds to a Doctor the Opponencies are excused.

‡ If B. D. he preaches the Clerum in the Cope of D. D. The other Exercises are performed in the Habit of a non-Regent. If M. A. he performs all the Exercises in the Habit of a non-Regent.

§ If the Determination be made within a Year after Creation, the Caution of 2 £. is returned.

He

He comes to the first Congregation in a non-Regent's Habit, when the * Caution Grace and Supplicat are presented to, and read in the Caput, and afterwards in both Houses.

Before the next Congregation, he visits the Vicechancellor, Heads, Doctors of the Faculty, and the Caput, in the above Habit; in which he comes to the Congregation.

His † Caution Grace and Supplicat are read a second Time and the Scrutiny of

{	Placet	}
{	non placet	}

 marked in both Houses, and he receives a Copy of the Admission Oath from the Schoolkeeper.

The Regius Professor in Divinity (or in his Absence some other Doctor in the Faculty) presents him to the Vicechancellor in these Words;

“ Dignissime Domine, Domine Procancellarie & tota Universitas; præsentō vobis venerabilem hunc Virum, quem scio tam Moribus quam Doctrinâ esse idoneum ad incipiendum in Sacrâ Theologiâ; idque tibi Fide meâ præsto totique Academiæ.”

He takes the Oaths of Allegiance and Supremacy; and the Oath of Admission is administered to him by the senior Proctor.

The Vicechancellor and Proctors stand in

• The Caution Grace is read first.

† The Caution Grace is walked with.

Scrutiny of { Scio
Credo } The Bedell brings the Pro-
Nescio fessor to the Table, who usually marks the Scio
Line; after which the Candidate follows the Be-
dell round the Chair, and bows to the Scrutators.

He then kneels before the Vicechancellor, who admits him in the following Words;

“ Auctoritate mihi commissâ admitto te ad
“ interpretandum & profitendum universam
“ Sacram Scripturam, tam veteris quam novi
“ Testamenti. In Nomine Patris, & Filii, &
“ Spiritus Sancti.”

If a Person proceeds to the Degree of D. D. per Saltum, he is first presented by the Professor, to the Proctors in the non-Regent House, and admitted; “ Ad opponendum in Sacrâ Theologiâ.” He is then presented by the Professor to the Vicechancellor, who admits him in the above Form.

The Doctor is created in his Cope at the Commencement.

For the Degree of LL.B.

He must be of six Years standing compleat; during which Time he must have kept the major Part of nine Terms.

If

If on or before the first of February in his fourth Year, he does not declare in writing to the Master, or Locum tenens of his College, that he does not intend to proceed to the Degree of Bachelor of Arts, he forfeits 3*ℓ*. to the University Chest.

By Stat. 12 Eliz. a Bachelor of Arts of four Years standing, may be admitted to this Degree.

His Exercise is one Act * which he keeps in a full Gown and Bachelor's Hood.

He pays his Fees (see Page 84) to the senior Proctor, and subscribes in the Registry's Book. (See the Fee Page 88.)

He comes to the first Congregation in the full Gown, and Bachelor of Arts Hood.

His Supplicat (see Form Page 72) and a Certificate under the Hand of the Professor of Law (or a Doctor of the Faculty, his Deputy) of his having attended his Lectures for three Terms, are presented to the Caput.

A Certificate is also presented, under the Hand and Seal of the Master of his College, or his Locum tenens, that he is of six Years standing, and that he has resided in College during the major Part of nine Terms. When these have been read

* If admitted LL.B. from Oxford or Dublin, the Exercise is the same. See the Fees to the senior Proctor and Registry, Page 84.

If of no Degree he is matriculated.

If B. A. from Oxford or Dublin he is incorporated.

in the Caput, the Supplicat is read the first Time in both Houses.

Before the next Congregation, he visits the Vicechancellor and the rest of the Caput, and Doctors of the Faculty, in the full Gown and Bachelor of Arts Hood.

At the next Congregation, he receives a Copy of the Admission Oath; and is presented by the Professor or (in his Absence) by a Doctor in the Faculty, to the Vicechancellor; "Ad intrandum in Jure civili."

He takes the Oaths of Allegiance and Supremacy, and the senior Proctor reads to him the Oath of Admission.

The Vicechancellor and Proctors stand in Scrutiny of $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Scio} \\ \text{Credo} \\ \text{Nescio} \end{array} \right\}$ and the Professor is brought to the Table by a Bedell, and marks the Scio Line.

He † is then admitted by the Vicechancellor; "Ad intrandum in Jure civili."

If the Professor or a Doctor in the Faculty cannot be present, a Grace is passed for some other Person (who is usually the senior Proctor) to present. This Grace is to be read in two Congregations.

† He passes round the Chair.

For

For the Degree of LL.D.

He must be of five Years standing from his Bachelor's Degree.

If he is M. A. he may be admitted at seven Years standing.

His Exercises are two Acts and one Opponency*.

He pays his Fees (Page 85) to the senior Proctor.

He subscribes in the Registry's Book; see the Fee Page 88.

If he has a Caution Grace, he goes in the Habit of a non-Regent † to the Vicechancellor, Heads, and all Doctors in the Faculty, to have it signed; and his Supplicat is to be signed at the same Time by the Vicechancellor and Heads, and Doctors in the Faculty.

He attends the first Congregation in the same Habit, when his Caution Grace and Supplicat are presented to the Caput: when passed they are read the first Time in both Houses. The Caution Grace is read first.

After the Congregation, he visits the Vicechancellor, Heads, Doctors in the Faculty, and the Caput, in the non-Regent's Habit.

At the next Congregation, the Caution Grace and Supplicat are read a second Time.

* He goes to the Schools in the Habit of a non-Regent.

† With the Father of the College, in his Hood.

The Caution Grace is walked with, and for the Supplicat, the Scrutiny of $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Placet} \\ \text{non placet} \end{array} \right\}$ is made in both Houses.

He receives a Copy of the Admission Oath from the Schoolkeeper.

The Professor of Law or (in his Absence) a Doctor in the Faculty presents him to the Vicechancellor; Ad incipiendum in Jure civili.

He takes the Oaths of Allegiance and Supremacy, and the senior Proctor reads to him the Latin Oath.

The Vicechancellor and Proctors stand in Scrutiny of $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Scio} \\ \text{Credo} \\ \text{Nescio} \end{array} \right\}$ and the Professor is brought to the Table by a Bedell, and marks the Scio Line.

He passes round the Chair, and bows to the Scrutators.

He is then admitted by the Vicechancellor; Ad incipiendum in Jure civili.

At the Time of the Commencement, he is created in the Robe of a Doctor of Laws.

For the Degree of M. B.

He is usually admitted any Time in his sixth Year, and must have kept the major Part of nine several Terms.

On

On or before the first of February, in his fourth Year, he must declare in writing to the Master of his College, or his Representative, that he does not intend to proceed in Arts; or he forfeits three Pounds to the common Chest.

His Exercise is one Act and one Opponency.

He pays the Fees (Page 84) to the senior Proctor, and subscribes in the Registry's Book, and pays the Fee (Page 88).

He attends the first Congregation in a full Gown and Bachelor of Arts Hood.

In this Congregation, his Supplicat* (see Form Page 72) is presented to and passed in the Caput, and read in both Houses the first Time.

After the first Congregation, he visits the Vicechancellor and the rest of the Caput, and the Doctors in the Faculty, in the same Habit.

He comes to the second Congregation, and receives a printed Copy of the Admission Oath.

His Grace is read and passed in both Houses in the usual Manner.

He is presented by the Professor of Physic, or another Doctor of the Faculty; takes the Oaths of Allegiance and Supremacy, and the senior Proctor reads to him the Latin Oath.

* His Supplicat and a Certificate under the Hand and Seal of the Master of his College, or his Deputy, of the Time of his Admission, and of his having kept the necessary Number of Terms, are read in the Caput, and the Supplicat is afterwards read in both Houses.

The

The Scrutinies are made in the same Order as usual.

He walks round the Chair, and the Vicechancellor admits him kneeling; Ad intrandum in Medicinâ.

If a Person is admitted M. B. from Oxford or Dublin, he must first be matriculated.

The Exercise is the same as above.

The Fees to the senior Proctor and Registry, are shewn in the separate Tables.

For the Degree of M. D.

He must be of five Years standing from his Bachelor's Degree, or seven Years from the Degree of M. A.

His Exercises are two Acts and one Opponency.

He pays the Fees (Page 85) to the senior Proctor, and goes to the Registry to subscribe, and pays the Fee Page 88.

If he cautions for any Part of his Exercise, he carries his Caution Grace † to the Vicechancellor, the Heads, and all Doctors in the Faculty, to get it signed, and at the same Time his Supplicat is signed by the Vicechancellor and Heads, and Doctors in the Faculty.

At the first Congregation his Caution Grace and Supplicat * are passed in the Caput, and read in both Houses the first Time.

† He goes with the Father of the College, in his Hood.

* See Form Page 73.

Before

Before the next Congregation he visits the Vicechancellor, Heads, Doctors in the Faculty, and the Caput, in the Master of Arts Gown and black Hood, in which he attends at the next Congregation, receives a Copy of the Admission Oath from the Schoolkeeper, takes the Oaths, and is presented by the Professor of Physic to the Vicechancellor, and admitted; *Ad incipiendum in Medicinâ.*

For a License to practise in Physic.

Persons have been admitted *ad practicandum*, who were not Graduates.

They may be admitted after having taking the Degree of A. B. M. A. or M. B. See the different Supplicats Pages 73 and 74.

They must be examined by the Regius Professor, or his Deputy, and usually by another Doctor in the Faculty, who give a Certificate under their Hands in this Form :

“ *Examinatus & approbatus à nobis.*

“ A. B.

“ C. D.”

They pay the Fees (Page 85) to the senior Proctor, and subscribe in the Registry's Book, and pay the Fees Page 88.

They come to the first Congregation in the Habit of their Degree. If of no Degree in a full sleeved Gown and Bachelor's Hood.

The

The Supplicat is offered and read in the Caput, and for the first Time in both Houses.

They visit the Vicechancellor, the other Members of the Caput, and Doctors in the Faculty, between the two Congregations.

At the next Congregation the Supplicat is read a second Time, and the Scrutiny of $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Placet} \\ \text{non placet} \end{array} \right\}$ made in both Houses.

They are presented by the Professor, or a Doctor of the Faculty, thus ;

“ Dignissime Domine, Domine Procancellarie & tota Universitas; præsentō vobis hunc Virum, quem scio tam Moribus quam Doctrinâ esse idoneum ad practicandum in Medicinâ; idque tibi Fide meâ præsto, totique Academiæ.”

They take the usual Oaths, and the Scrutiny of $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Scio} \\ \text{Credo} \\ \text{Nescio} \end{array} \right\}$ is marked by the Vicechancellor and Proctors. The Professor usually marks the Scio Line.

They are admitted kneeling by the Vicechancellor ; “ Ad practicandum in Medicinâ.”

The License under the Seal of the University, is prepared by the Registrary.

For

For the Degree of Bachelor in Music.

He must enter his Name in some College.

His Exercise is a solemn Piece of vocal Music (Canticum) of his own Composition *, to be performed at the Appointment of the Vicechancellor before the University.

He pays his Fees to the senior Proctor (see Page 84) and goes to the Registry to subscribe, and pays the Fee Page 88.

He comes to the first Congregation in a full sleeved Gown and Bachelor's Hood.

His Supplicat (see Form Page 74) is presented to and passed in the Caput, and read the first Time in both Houses.

Before the next Congregation he visits the Vicechancellor and the rest of the Caput, and the Doctors in the Faculty, in the above Habit.

At the next Congregation his Supplicat is read a second Time, and the Scrutiny of $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Placet} \\ \text{non placet} \end{array} \right\}$ is marked in both Houses.

He receives a Copy of the Admission Oath from the Schoolkeeper.

The Professor in Music † then presents him to the Vicechancellor in these Words;

* To be examined by the Professor, before the Performance, which is usually on Commencement Sunday.

† A Grace passes for the Professor to enter and present.

“ Dignissime Domine, Domine Procancell-
 “ larie & tota Universitas, præsentò vobis
 “ hunc Virum, quem scio tam Moribus quam
 “ Doctrinâ esse idoneum, ad intrandum in Mu-
 “ sicâ ; idque tibi Fide meâ præsto totique
 “ Academiæ.”

The Scrutiny of $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Scio} \\ \text{Credo} \\ \text{Nescio} \end{array} \right\}$ is marked by the
 Vicechancellor and the Proctors ; and he passes
 round the Chair.

The Vicechancellor then admits him ; “ Ad
 intrandum in Musicâ.”

For the Degree of Doctor in Music.

He must enter his Name in some College †.

For his Exercise ; he is to compose a Piece of
 solemn Music (Canticum) to be performed before
 the University, at the Appointment of the Vice-
 chancellor ‡.

He pays his Fees (see Page 85) to the senior
 Proctor, and goes to the Registry to subscribe,
 and pays his Fee which is shewn Page 75.

If he is Bachelor before, he attends the first
 Congregation in a Master of Arts Gown and black
 Hood.

† It is not required that he should be Bachelor in Music, before he
 commences Doctor.

‡ The Music is usually performed on Commencement Sunday, and
 the Score is previously sent to the Professor for his Inspection.

If

If of no Degree he wears the full sleeved Gown and Bachelor's Hood.

His Supplicat (see Form Page 75) is presented to, and read in the Caput and in both Houses.

Before the next Congregation he visits the Vice-chancellor and the rest of the Caput, and the Doctors in the Faculty, in the above Habit, according to his Degree.

He comes to the next Congregation in the same Habit, and receives a Copy of the Admission Oath.

His Supplicat is read and the Scrutiny of
 { Placet }
 { non placet } is marked in both Houses.

He is then presented to the Vicechancellor by the Professor * or a Doctor in the Faculty, in the following Words;

“ Dignissime Domine, Domine Procancellarie & tota Universitas, præsentō vobis hunc
 “ Virum, quem scio tam Moribus quam Doctrinâ esse idoneum ad incipiendum in Musica; idque tibi Fide meâ præsto totique
 “ Academiæ.”

He takes the Oaths of Allegiance and Supremacy and the senior Proctor reads the Latin Oath.

• A Grace passes for the Professor to enter and present: and if no Professor or Doctor, a Grace passes for another to present.

The

The Scrutiny of $\left. \begin{array}{l} \text{Scio} \\ \text{Credo} \\ \text{Nescio} \end{array} \right\}$ is marked by the Vicechancellor and the Proctors; and he passes round the Chair.

The Vicechancellor then admits him; "Ad incipiendum in Muficâ."

At the Time of the Commencement, the Professor creates him in the Robe of a Doctor of Laws or Physic.

For the Form of Creation, see Page 63.

For a Mandate Degree.

1. The Person applying for his Degree, procures a Petition to the Chancellor, from the Registrar.

2. A Bedell carries the Petition to be signed by a Majority of the Heads of Houses.

3. A Congregation is appointed; when the Petition is read by the Vicechancellor, standing at the Back of the Chair.

4. A Grace prepared by the Registry, is presented to the Caput in the following Form;

"Placeat vobis ut Literæ certicatoriæ modo lectæ, ad Cancellarium vestrum transmittantur, Literisque Regiis proinde receptis & in plenâ Congregatione à Procancellario lectis; ut A. B. admittatur ad Gradum——."

This

This Grace is read in both Houses for the first Time.

5. At the second Congregation, the Vicechancellor reads the Petition as before, and the Grace is read a second Time. If it passes, the Petition is delivered to the Candidate, who gives it to the Chancellor's Secretary.

6. From the Chancellor it goes to the Office of the Secretary of State, where the Mandate is prepared.

7. When the Mandate is signed by the King, the Chancellor's Secretary returns it to the Candidate for the Degree, who delivers it to the Vicechancellor, and desires a Day to be fixed for his Admission.

Before the Congregation, he pays to the senior Proctor the Fees for the Degree he is to take. He goes to the Registry to subscribe, and pays the Fee Page 88.

If he is admitted M. A. he pays 6s. 4d. to the Bedells for reading Greek.

8. When the Congregation is assembled, a Bedell calls, "Magistri regentes & non-regentes," and the Vicechancellor standing at the Back of the Chair, reads the Mandate to the Senate.

9. If the Candidate be a Fellow Commoner, for the Degree of M. A. he puts on a Bachelor's Hood over his common Gown, and is presented

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by the senior Proctor to the Vicechancellor, in these Words;

“ Dignissime Domine, Domine Procancellarie & tota Universitas; præsentō vobis hunc Virum, ut cooptetur in Ordinem Magistrorum in Artibus, juxta Tenorem Regii Mandati.”

10. He takes the Oaths of Allegiance and Supremacy, and the senior Proctor reads the Latin Oath.

11. He kneels before the Vicechancellor, who admits him; Ad incipiendum in Artibus, juxta Tenorem Regii Mandati.

12. He then puts on a Master of Arts Gown and Hood, and is created by the senior Proctor in the usual Form (Page 63). After that Ceremony, the senior Proctor reads a Grace for Absence, viz.

“ A. B. petit à vobis Mensis Absentiam.”

If the Person be a Candidate for the Degree of D. D. (not a Bachelor in the Faculty) he is first presented by the Regius Professor in Divinity, (or in his Absence a Doctor in Divinity) to the Proctors in the non-Regent House thus;

“ Dignissimi Domini Procuratores, & tota Universitas; præsentō vobis reverendum hunc Virum, ut admittatur ad opponendum in Sacra Theologiâ, juxta Tenorem Regii Mandati.”

1. He

1. He kneels down before the senior Proctor, who taking both his Hands between his own, says;

“ Autoritate nobis commissâ, nos admittimus te ad opponendum in Sacrâ Theologiâ, juxta Tenorem Regii Mandati.”

2. He is presented by the Professor to the Vice-chancellor in these Words ;

“ Dignissime Domine, Domine Procancellarie & tota Universitas; præsentō vobis venerabilem hunc Virum, ut admittatur ad incipiendum in Sacrâ Theologiâ, juxta Tenorem Regii Mandati.”

3. He takes the Oaths of Allegiance and Supremacy; and the senior Proctor administers to him the Oath of Admission.

4. He kneels before the Vicechancellor, who admits him thus ;

“ Autoritate mihi commissâ admitto te, ad incipiendum in Sacrâ Theologiâ, juxta Tenorem Regii Mandati.”

If he is a Bachelor in the Faculty, he is presented to the Vicechancellor only, and admitted as above.

If there be a Mandate for a Degree out of Term, the Vicechancellor does not put on his Robes, until a Grace is passed to change the Convocation into a Congregation.

1. As soon as the Convocation is met, a Bedell calls, " Masters Regent and non-Regent."

2. The Caput is called, and a Grace in English passed, for changing the Convocation into a Congregation, viz.

" May it please you, that this Convocation be
" immediately changed into a Congregation."

3. The Vicechancellor then puts on his Robes, and reads the Petition; and the Caput is called, and the Grace (see Page 112) is read for sending the Petition to the Chancellor. The Petition and the Grace are read a second Time at the next Congregation.

If the Mandate is returned during the Vacation, the same Process is observed in changing the Convocation into a Congregation; which done, the Vicechancellor reads the Mandate, and the Candidate is presented, admitted, and created as in Page 114.

For the Fees to be paid, for each of these Degrees, see the separate Tables.

Degrees of Noblemen, or of those who proceed to their Degrees tanquam Nobiles.

If the Nobleman proceeds to the Degree of M. A. he is presented in a Master of Arts Gown, and white Hood,

If he is to take the Degree of LL.D. or M. D. he is presented in the Robe of Doctor of Laws or Physic.

If of D. D. he is presented in the Cope of Doctor in Divinity.

The Fees (see Pages 86, 87) are paid to the several Officers, by the Father of the College, in the Senate House.

1. The Grace * is read in the Caput, and in one Congregation only, in both Houses.

2. A Bedell precedes the public Orator to the Bottom of the Senate House, from whence he returns with the Nobleman to a convenient Distance from the Vicechancellor, and makes his Speech; at the Conclusion of which, he takes the Nobleman's right Hand in his own, and presents him; Ut habitâ Natalium Ratione, cooptetur in Ordinem, &c.

3. The Nobleman goes to the Table, and takes the Oaths of Allegiance and Supremacy. The

* Placeat vobis ut — habitâ Natalium Ratione, cooptetur in Ordinem —, stetque ei Admissio ejus, pro completis Gradu & Formâ.

Vicechancellor then takes his right Hand, and says ;

“ Domine, dabis Fidem in verbo Honoris,
 “ de observandis & defendendis Privilegiis,
 “ Libertatibus, & Consuetudinibus approbatis
 “ hujus Academiae Cantabrigiensis, teque ei-
 “ dem futurum benevolum, quoad vixeris.”

The Vicechancellor, still holding the Nobleman's right Hand, says ;

“ Domine nos A. B. almæ Academiae Can-
 “ tabrigiensis Procancellarius, Autoritate quâ
 “ fungimur, admittimus te in Ordinem ——.
 “ In Nomine Patris, & Filii, & Spiritus
 “ Sancti.”

The above is the Form of Admission to their Degrees, for those who are entered as Noblemen, at their first coming to the University.

Those who are not entered as Noblemen, take the Oaths of Allegiance and Supremacy, and the Latin Oath is read to them by the senior Proctor ; and they are admitted kneeling, in the usual Form.

When several were to be admitted, their Names and Titles were usually included in the same Grace : but on the second of July 1787, three separate Graces were passed, for two, who were Nobiles, and for one, tanquam Nobilis.

They are not obliged to keep any Number of
 Terms

Terms before Admission to their Degrees ; but before Admission to the Degree of M. A. they have usually resided two Years in the University.

They are Masters of Arts compleat by Admission, without Creation.

Noblemen's Degrees may be conferred in non Term ; in which Case the Convocation is turned into a Congregation.

Formulae præsentandi ad Gradus.

Artium Bac.

Dignissime Domine, Domine Procancellarie, & tota Universitas ; præsentō vobis hunc Juvenem, quem scio, tam Moribus, quam Doctrinâ, esse idoneum, ad respondendum Quæstioni ; idque tibi Fide meâ præsto, totique Academiæ.

Artium Magister.

Dignissime Domine, Domine Procancellarie, & tota Universitas ; præsentō vobis hunc Virum, quem scio tam Moribus, quam Doctrinâ, esse idoneum, ad incipiendum in Artibus ; idque tibi Fide meâ præsto, totique Academiæ.

Bac. in Sacrà Theologiâ. Procuratoribus ;

Dignissimi Domini Procuratores, & tota Uni-
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versitas,

verſitas ; præſento vobis, reverendum hunc Virum, quem ſcio, tam Moribus, quam Doctrinâ, eſſe idoneum, ad opponendum in Sacrà Theologiâ ; idque vobis Fide meâ præſto, totique Academiæ.

Bac. in Sacrà Theologiâ. Procancellario ;

Digniſſime Domine, Domine Procancellarie & tota Univerſitas ; præſento vobis reverendum hunc Virum, quem ſcio tam Moribus, quam Doctrinâ, eſſe idoneum, ad intrandum in Sacrà Theologiâ ; idque tibi Fide meâ præſto, totique Academiæ.

*Inceptor in Sacrà Theologiâ *.*

Digniſſime Domine, Domine Procancellarie, & tota Univerſitas ; præſento vobis venerabilem hunc Virum, quem ſcio tam Moribus, quam Doctrinâ, eſſe idoneum, ad incipiendum in Sacrà Theologiâ ; idque tibi Fide meâ præſto totique Academiæ.

Inceptor in Sacrà Theologiâ non ante Bac. per Mandatum Regium. Procuratoribus ;

Digniſſimi Domini Procuratores, & tota Univerſitas ; præſento vobis reverendum hunc Vi-

* If not a Bachelor in the Faculty he is firſt preſented by the Profeſſor to the Proctors in the non-Regent Houſe, in the Form that is uſed in preſenting a Perſon for a Bachelor of Divinity's Degree to the Proctors.

rum, ut admittatur ad opponendum in Sacra Theologiâ, juxta Tenorem Regii Mandati.

Inceptor in Sacra Theologiâ, non ante Bac. per Mandatum Regium. Procancellario;

Dignissime Domine, Domine Procancellarie & tota Universitas; præsentō vobis venerabilem hunc Virum, ut admittatur ad incipiendum in Sacra Theologiâ, juxta Tenorem Regii Mandati.

Inceptor in Sacra Theologiâ, ad eundem;*

Dignissime Domine, Domine Procancellarie, & tota Universitas; præsentō vobis venerabilem hunc Virum, ut sit eisdem Anno, Ordine, atque Gradu apud nos Cantabrigienses, quibus est apud suos { Oxonienses
 { Dublinienses.

Bac. in Jure civili, aut in Medicinâ.

Dignissime Domine, Domine Procancellarie, & tota Universitas; præsentō vobis hunc Virum, quem scio tam Moribus, quam Doctrinâ, esse idoneum, ad intrandum in { Jure civili } idque tibi
 { Medicinâ }
Fide meâ præsto, totique Academiæ.

* All Persons incorporated, or admitted ad eundem, are presented in a similar Form.

Inceptor in Jure civili, aut in Medicinâ.

Dignissime Domine, Domine Procancellarie, & tota Universitas; præsentō vobis hunc Virum, quem scio tam Moribus, quam Doctrinâ, esse idoneum, ad incipiendum in { Jure civili } idque tibi Fide meâ præsto, totique Academiæ.

Præcticans in Medicinâ.

Dignissime Domine, Domine Procancellarie, & tota Universitas; præsentō vobis hunc Virum, quem scio tam Moribus, quem Doctrinâ, esse idoneum, ad practicandum in Medicinâ; idque tibi Fide meâ præsto totique Academiæ.



FORMS OF ELECTING
THE DIFFERENT
OFFICERS OF THE UNIVERSITY.

Election of a Chancellor.

THE Vicechancellor appoints a Congregation, or a Convocation, to give Notice of the Day of Election; which must be within fourteen Days, after the Vacancy is certainly known.

The senior Proctor gives Notice of the Vacancy, and the Day of Election, in this Form;

“ Dominus Procancellarius, certior factus
“ Munus Cancellariatus hujus Academiæ, jam
“ vacare, per —— assignat Horam, Diei ——
“ pro Electione Cancellarii hujus Academiæ.”

1. On the Day of Election, a Bedell reads the 33d. Stat. Eliz. de Electione Cancellarii.

2. The Vicechancellor, the two Proctors, and the junior Doctor in Divinity present, or (if no Doctor in Divinity be present) the junior Doctor in Law, or Physic, stand in Scrutiny, and first give their Votes, written in this Form;

“ A. B,

“ A. B. eligit — in Cancellarium hujus
“ Academiæ.”

3. The Bedell calls, “ Ad Scrutinium pro
Electione Cancellarii.”

The other Members of the Senate bring their
Votes to the Scrutators; written in the same
Form; and the Bedell calls,

“ Ad Scrutinium secundo;

“ Ad Scrutinium ultimo.”

When all the Votes are brought, the Bedell
calls;

“ Cessatum est à Scrutinio.”

4. If there has been an Opposition, the senior
Proctor reads the smallest Number of Votes, and
then those of the Chancellor elect, and declares
the Election in the usual Form, viz;

“ Ego A. B. senior Procurator hujus Aca-
“ demię (eligo &c) electum à vobis pronuncio
“ — in Cancellarium hujus Academiæ.”

Immediately after the Election, the Caput is
called; and the following Grace is offered and
passed in two Congregations;

“ Placeat, vobis ut — modo electus ad
“ Officium five Munus Cancellarii hujus Aca-
“ demię, Literas habeat patentes ejusdem
“ Officii five Muneris, Sigillo vestro commu-
“ ni figillatas.”

5. The

5. The Orator reads a Letter to the Chancellor elect, which is usually sent to him, by one of the Bedells.

The Chancellor continues in Office two Years; or as long as he is allowed, by the tacit Consent of the University.

Election of High Steward.

The Election is by a Grace, which passes in two Congregations.

The following Forms are taken from the Grace Book;

“ Cum Senescalli Munus per —— Hono-
“ ratissimi Viri —— vacuum sit;

“ Placeat vobis ut ornatissimus Vir ——
“ Suffragiis vestris, dictum Officium sub Li-
“ teris vestris patentibus, Sigillo vestro com-
“ muni sigillatis habeat, & exequatur; & ut
“ fœdum quatuor Librarum, hujusmodi Mu-
“ neri destinatum, quotannis per Manus Do-
“ mini Procancellarii recipiat.

“ Cum ex hujus Vitæ Statione nuper mi-
“ graverit Honoratissimus Dominus Philippus
“ Comes de Hardwicke, hujus Academiæ, nu-
“ per dum vixit, summus Senescallus;”

“ Placeat vobis, (ne quid Detrimenti Res-
“ publica capiat) ut in tanti Viri Locum Auc-
“ toritatemque, pleno Jure succedat Honora-
“ — tissimus

“tissimus Dominus, Philippus Comes de Hard-
 “wicke; atque ità quidem ut etiam Literis
 “vestris patentibus, Sigillo vestro communi
 “figillatis, instructus inauguratusque, excel-
 “lenti deinceps Munere defungatur, & Sti-
 “pendium per Leges & Consuetudines anti-
 “quas definitum, quotannis accipiat.”

After the Election, a Letter to the High Steward elect, is read in the Senate House by the public Orator, and the following Grace passes in two Congregations, for affixing the Seal.

“Placeat vobis ut Literæ modo lectæ exscri-
 “bantur, & Sigillo in hac Parte usitato figilla-
 “tæ, vestro Nomine, summo Senescallo præ-
 “sententur.”

Election of Members of Parliament.

The Sheriff sends the Precept to the Vicechancellor, for the Election of the Members; and the Election is to be within eight Days, from the Receipt of the Precept.

The Vicechancellor gives four Days Notice of the Election, at a Congregation, or a Convocation.

1. At this Congregation the senior Proctor reads the Precept.

2. He publishes,

“Dominus Procancellarius assignat Ho-
 “ram

“ ram ——— Diei ——— pro Electione duorum
 “ Burgenfium hujus Academiae in Parlia-
 “ mento.”

1. At the Time of Election, the senior Proctor reads the Precept again, and the Statute against Bribery &c. Stat. 2. Geo. II. Chap. 24.

2. The Vicechancellor takes the Oath of returning Officer (prepared for him by the Registry) before a Justice of the Peace, or three Electors, who must attest it.

This Oath is delivered to the Registry.

3. The two Proctors, and the junior Doctor in Divinity present, stand in Scrutiny with the Vice-chancellor.

Each Candidate has usually a Person on his Part, standing at the Table.

4. A Bedell calls, “ Ad Scrutinium pro Electione duorum Burgenfium hujus Academiae.”

5. The Votes are brought up together, written on separate Papers in this Form;

“ A. B. eligit C. D. in Burgenfem hujus
 “ Academiae in Parlamento.”

The Bedell calls at Intervals,

“ Ad Scrutinium secundo ;

“ Ad Scrutinium ultimo.”

The doubtful Votes are usually laid together, until the Poll is closed.

When

When all the Votes are delivered, the Bedell calls,

“ Cessatum est à Scrutinio.”

6. The Proctors go to their Place, and the Senior reads the smallest Number of Votes first; then those of the successful Candidates; and declares the Election in the usual Form;

“ Ego A. B. senior Procurator hujus Aca-
 demiae (eligo &) electum à vobis pronuncio,
 “ C. D. in Burgensem hujus Academiae in
 “ Parlamento.”

7. The Registry goes to the Vicechancellor's Table, and takes with him the Indenture of Return, which is signed, sealed, and delivered by the Electors named in it, before two Witnesses, who are not Members of the Senate.

The Electors are six (usually four Heads and the two Proctors) of whom the Vicechancellor is not to be one.

The Registry indorses the Precept thus;

“ The Execution of this Precept appears in
 “ the Schedule hereunto annexed.”

The Vicechancellor signs the Indorsement.

The Precept is affixed to the Indenture and delivered to the Sheriff, or his Deputy.

The Sheriff executes the Counterpart of the Indenture

denture and delivers it to the Vicechancellor, who gives it to the Registry.

Election of Esquire Bedell.

The Vicechancellor appoints a Congregation, or a Convocation, to give Notice of the Vacancy, and the Election is to be within three Days after the Notice.

1. If there be a Certificate of the Resignation of the Office, it is read by the senior Proctor.

2. He gives Notice of the Day of Election, thus ;

“ Dominus Procancellarius, certior factus
“ Officium Præconis Armigeri jam vacare, per
“ ——— assignat Horam ——— Diei ———
“ proxime sequentis, pro Electione novi Præ-
“ conis.”

At nine o'clock in the Morning, of the Day before the Election, the Heads and Presidents of Colleges (or their Representatives) meet in the Senate House, to nominate and prick two Persons to be returned to the Senate.

1. A Bedell reads the 40th Stat. Eliz. and a Part of the 34th, ending at the Word “ declaramus.”

2. He writes the following Form ;

I

“ Nomi-

“ Nominati in Officium Bedelli Armigeri
“ hujus Academiæ sunt,

A. B.

C. D.”

3. The Heads, &c. according to their Seniority, nominate such Persons as they think fit.

4. The Bedell reads the Nominati, and draws Lines against each Name.

5. The Vicechancellor, and the two senior Doctors present, stand in Scrutiny. The rest of the Heads, &c. retire from the Table.

The Junior of the Company goes to the Table, and pricks two of the Names, or, if he chuses, only one.

The other Heads and Presidents do the same, according to their Juniority. The Vicechancellor pricks last.

6. The Bedell writes on the same Paper, and publishes;

“ Nominati & Punctis notati in Officium
“ Bedelli Armigeri hujus Academiæ sunt,

A. B.

C. D.”

1. At the Time of Election * a Bedell reads the 40th Stat. Eliz. and Part of the 34th, beginning at the Word “ Electio.”

* The Bell rings for the Congregation at nine o'clock in the Morning, or at one in the Afternoon.

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2. The senior Proctor publishes the Nominati, & Punctis notati, &c.

3. The Vicechancellor, and the two senior Doctors in Divinity, or the two senior Bachelors in Divinity present, stand in Scrutiny. They give their own Votes written in this Form ;

“ A. B. eligit C. D. in Bedellum Armigerum
“ hujus Academiæ.”

4. A Bedell calls ;

“ Ad Scrutinium pro Electione Bedelli Ar-
“ migeri hujus Academiæ.”

The Noblemen, Doctors, non-Regent, and Regent Masters deliver their Votes, written in the same Form, to the Scrutators, whilst the Bedell calls, at proper Intervals,

“ Ad Scrutinium secundo ;

“ Ad Scrutinium ultimo ;”

“ Cessatum est à Scrutinio.”

5. The Scrutators number the Votes, if there be an Opposition, and the Vicechancellor delivers the smallest Number to the Proctors, who go to their Place. The senior Proctor reads one Vote at Length, and for each of the others he says, “ eundem eligit” &c. He then reads the Votes of the successful Candidate in the same Manner, and lastly he declares the Election thus ;

“ Ego A. B. senior Procurator hujus Aca-
“ demię,

“ demia, (eligo &) electum à vobis pronun-
 “ cio C. D. in Bedellum Armigerum hujus
 “ Academiae.”

6. The Person elected goes to the Vicechan-
 cellor's Table and takes the Oaths of Allegiance
 and Supremacy, and the Oath of Office, viz.

“ Jurabis quod omnes & singulas Ordina-
 “ tiones Officium tuum concernentes, pro Par-
 “ te tuâ, juxta Vim, Formam & Effectum ea-
 “ rundem, bene & fideliter observabis & adim-
 “ plebis; ita te Deus adjuvet, & Sancta Dei
 “ Evangelia.” Lib. Stat. p. 530 *.

Election of Public Orator.

The Vicechancellor appoints a Congregation,
 or a Convocation, to declare the Vacancy.

1. If there be a Certificate of Resignation, it
 is read by the senior Proctor.

2. He gives Notice of the Day of Election,
 thus;

“ Dominus Procancellarius, certior factus
 “ Officium Oratoris publici jam vacare, assignat
 “ Horam — Diei — pro Electione
 “ Oratoris novi hujus Academiae.”

* He subscribes in the Vicechancellor's Book to the following
 Form;

“ We whose Names are here underwritten, do declare that we
 “ will conform to the Liturgy of the Church of England, as it is
 “ now by Law established.”

On

On the Day before the Election, the Heads and Presidents of Colleges, meet in the Senate House, to nominate and prick two Persons; one of whom is to be elected by the Senate.

Before the Nomination, a Bedell reads the 40th Stat. Eliz. and Part of the 34th, ending at "de-
"claramus" He then reads the Statute, de Ora-
tore eligendo et ejus Officio. (Stat. B. Page 110.)
The same Order is then observed in the Nomina-
tion and Pricking as in Pages 129, 130.

1. On the Day of Election a Bedell reads the 40th Stat. Eliz. and Part of the 34th, beginning at "Electio autem."

2. The senior Proctor publishes the Nominati, &c.

3. The Vicechancellor, and the two senior Doctors in Divinity; or the two senior Bachelors in Divinity present, stand in Scrutiny.

They give their own Votes written in this Form;

"A. B. eligit C. D. in Oratorem publicum
"hujus Academiæ."

4. A Bedell calls,

"Ad Scrutinium pro Electione Oratoris
"publici hujus Academiæ."

The Noblemen, Doctors, and other Members of the Senate, deliver their Votes to the Scrutators, written in the same Form ; a Bedell at proper Intervals calls,

“ Ad Scrutinium secundo ;

“ Ad Scrutinium ultimo ;”

“ Cessatum est à Scrutinio.”

5. The Vicechancellor delivers the Votes to the senior Proctor, who reads them and declares the Election.

6. The Person elected puts on the Orator's Habit, and comes to the Vicechancellor sitting in the Chair, and the senior Proctor reads to him the Statute de Oratore eligendo. Stat. Book, Page 110.

He then takes the Oaths of Allegiance and Supremacy, and the Vicechancellor reads to him the Oath of Office, Stat. Book, Page 530.

7. The Vicechancellor delivers to him the Orator's Books, and he takes his Place on the North Side of the Senate House, next the Doctors.

He subscribes in the Vicechancellor's Book,

Election of a Principal Librarian.

The Vicechancellor appoints a Congregation, or a Convocation ; in which the senior Proctor
reads

reads the Certificate of Resignation, if there be one. He then gives Notice of the Time of Election, thus;

“ Dominus Procancellarius certior factus
 “ Officium Protobibliothecarii jam vacare, per
 “ ——— assignat Horam ——— pro Electione
 “ novi Protobibliothecarii hujus Academiae.”

For the Form of Nomination, and Pricking, see Pages 129, 130.

1. At the Time of Election, a Bedell reads the 40th Stat. Eliz. and a Part of the 34th, beginning at “ Electio autem,”

2. The senior Proctor reads,

“ Nominati & Punctis notati in Officium
 “ Protobibliothecarii hujus Academiae sunt;
 “ A. B.
 “ C. D.”

3. The Vicechancellor, and the two senior Doctors present, stand in Scrutiny.

4. The Bedell calls,

“ Ad Scrutinium pro Electione Protobibli-
 “ othecarii hujus Academiae.”

5. The Scrutators first give their Votes written in this Form;

“ A. B. eligit C. D. in Protobibliothecarium
 “ hujus Academiae.

The Noblemen, Doctors, non-Regents and
 Regents

Regents deliver their Votes, written in the same Form, to the Scrutators; whilst the Bedell calls,

“ Ad Scrutinium secundo ;

“ Ad Scrutinium ultimo ;”

“ Cessatum est à Scrutinio.”

The senior Proctor reads the Votes, and declares the Election.

The Person elected takes the Oaths of Allegiance and Supremacy, and the Oath of Office, Stat. Book, Page 530, and subscribes in the Vice-chancellor's Book.

The Election of Librarian.

The Forms of Notice, Nomination, Pricking, and of the Election of Librarian, are the same as those observed in the Nomination, Pricking, and Election of Principal Librarian.

The Form of the Votes ;

“ A. B. eligit C. D. in Bibliothecarium hu-

“ jus Academiæ.”

The Person elected takes the Oaths of Allegiance and Supremacy, and the Oath of Office, Stat. Book, Page 530, and he subscribes in the Vicechancellor's Book.

Election

Election of Registry.

The Vicechancellor appoints a Congregation, or a Convocation.

1. The senior Proctor reads the Certificate of Resignation, if one is given by the last Registry.

2. He gives Notice of the Day of Election, thus;

“ Dominus Procancellarius assignat Horam
 “ ——— Diei ——— pro Electione Registrarii
 “ hujus Academiae.”

The Day before the Election, at nine in the Morning, the Heads of Colleges, or their Representatives, nominate and prick two Persons, one of whom is to be elected by the Senate.

For the Form of Nomination, and Pricking, see Pages 129, 130.

1. On the Day of Election, the Bedell reads the 40th Stat. Eliz. and a Part of the 34th, beginning at “ Electio autem, &c.”

2. The senior Proctor publishes the Nominati, &c.

3. The Vicechancellor, and the two senior Doctors present stand in Scrutiny; or for want of Doctors, the two senior Bachelors in Divinity present.

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4. The Bedell calls,

“ Ad Scrutinium pro Electione Registrarii
“ hujus Academiæ.”

The Scrutators first give their own Votes written in the following Form ;

“ A. B. eligit C. D. in Registrarium hujus
“ Academiæ.”

The Noblemen, Doctors, non-Regents and Regents give their Votes to the Scrutators, written in the same Form, whilst a Bedell, at proper Intervals, calls,

“ Ad Scrutinium secundo ;

“ Ad Scrutinium ultimo ;”

And when the Votes are all given,

“ Cessatum est à Scrutinio.”

If there be an Opposition, the Vicechancellor gives the smallest Number of Votes to the senior Proctor, who reads them ; afterwards those of the successful Candidate ; and lastly pronounces the Election in the usual Manner.

The Person elected takes the Oaths of Allegiance and Supremacy, and the Oath of Office. (Stat. Book, Page 530.)

The Vicechancellor then delivers to him the Keys of the Registrary's Office.

He subscribes in the Vicechancellor's Book.

Election

Election of Professor of Anatomy.

If there be a Certificate of the Resignation of the last Professor, it is read by the senior Proctor, in a Congregation, or a Convocation.

He gives Notice of the Time of Election thus;

“ Dominus Procancellarius certior factus de
 “ — Prælectoris Anatomiae, assignat Horam
 “ — Diei — pro Electione Prælectoris
 “ Anatomiae hujus Academiae.”

At the Time of Election the Vicechancellor, the two Proctors, and the junior Doctor in Divinity, or (in the Absence of a Doctor of Divinity) the junior Doctor of Physic, or Law, stand in Scrutiny.

A Bedell calls,

“ Ad Scrutinium pro Electione Professoris
 “ Anatomiae hujus Academiae.”

The Votes are given to the Scrutators written in this Form;

“ A. B. eligit C. D. in Anatomiae Professo-
 “ rem hujus Academiae.”

When all the Votes are delivered to the Scrutators, the senior Proctor reads them, and declares the Election in the usual Form.

The Person elected subscribes in the Vicechancellor's Book.

The Election of Professor of Botany.

1. If there be a Certificate of Resignation of the last Professor, it is read by the senior Proctor, in a Congregation, or a Convocation appointed by the Vicechancellor to declare the Vacancy.

2. He gives Notice of the Day of Election in this Form ;

“ Dominus Procancellarius assignat —
“ pro Electione, Professoris Botanici hujus
“ Academiæ.”

At the Time of Election the Vicechancellor, the two Proctors, and the junior Doctor of Divinity present, or (if no Doctor in Divinity) the junior Doctor of Law, or Physic, stand in Scrutiny.

A Bedell calls,

“ Ad Scrutinium pro Electione Professoris
“ Botanici.”

The Votes are written in this Form ;

“ A. B. eligit C. D. in Professore Botani-
“ cum hujus Academiæ.”

When all the Votes are delivered the senior Proctor reads them, and declares the Election in the usual Manner.

The Person elected subscribes in the Vicechancellor's Book.

The

The Election of Woodwardian Lecturer.

The Electors appointed by the Will are the Chancellor, all other Members of the Senate, and the following Persons;

The Archbishop of Canterbury;
The Bishop of Ely;
The President of the Royal Society;
The President of the College of Physicians;
The two Members in Parliament for the University.

The Vicechancellor appoints a Congregation, or a Convocation, to declare the Vacancy *.

If there be a Certificate of Resignation, it is read by the senior Proctor.

He then reads;

“ Dominus Procancellarius omnibus notum
“ facit, quorum id scire interfuerit, Prælec-
“ torem a clarissimo Viro Johanne Woodward
“ fundatam, jam vacare per ——— et assignat
“ Horam ——— Diei ——— pro Electione
“ Prælectoris.”

1. On the Day of Election the Vicechancellor and the two Proctors, and junior Doctor in Divinity stand in Scrutiny.

2. A Bedell calls,

“ Ad Scrutinium pro Electione Prælectoris
“ Woodwardiani.”

* The Time of Election, is to be published in the Gazette.

At

At proper Intervals ;

“ Ad Scrutinium secundo ;

“ Ad Scrutinium ultimo ;”

“ Cessatum est à Scrutinio.”

The Votes are written in this Form ;

“ A. B. eligit — in Prælectorem Wood-
 “ wardianum hujus Academiæ, obligandum-
 “ que censet in Summâ ——— Li-
 “ brarum, sub Conditione bene & fideliter
 “ curandi Res in hoc suo Munere Fidei suæ
 “ commissas.”

In this Election, according to the Will, the following Persons may appoint Proxies *.

The Chancellor of the University ;

The Archbishop of Canterbury ;

The Bishop of Ely ;

President of the Royal Society ;

President of the College of Physicians ;

The two Members in Parliament for the University.

3. The Proctor standing in his Place reads these Votes first ; then the Votes of the Senate ; and pronounces the Election in the usual Form.

* The Person appointed Proxy produces the Letter, (on a Stamp) by which he is appointed ; and writes at the Bottom of it ;

“ Ut Procurator Dom. ——— his præsentibus Literis legitimè
 “ constitutus ; Ego A. B. eligo C. D. in Prælectorem Wood-
 “ wardianum hujus Academiæ,” &c. in the above Form.

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4. The Person elected, goes to the Vicechancellor's Table, and signs a Bond to the University, in which he is joined by another Person.

5. He takes the Oaths of Allegiance and Supremacy, and the Oath of Office. Stat. Book, Page 530, and subscribes in the Vicechancellor's Book.

6. The Vicechancellor delivers to him the Keys, belonging to the Fossil Room and Cabinets.

The Election of Professor of Chemistry.

This Election is by Grace, which is read in two Congregations.

The following are the Forms of Graces, taken from the Grace Book;

“ Cum Reverendus Vir Johannes Waller,
“ S. T. B. fit Artis Chemiæ eximiè peritus,
“ quod tum Medicis, tum aliis quam pluri-
“ mis Academicis, abunde innotescit; ejus-
“ dem Artis Exercitium, ad Juvenum Studia
“ promovendum in se suscipere non dedig-
“ netur.”

1713
11 Jun

“ Placeat vobis ut idem J. W. Professoris
“ Chemiæ Titulo, vestris Suffragiis cohonestetur.”

“ Cum—— fit Artis Chemiæ studiosus, ejus-
“ demque Exercitium ad Juvenum Studia pro-
“ movenda in se suscipere desideret.”

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“ Placeat vobis ut idem — Professoris Titulo
 “ vestris Suffragiis, cohonestetur, Domumque
 “ habeat Professoribus Chemiæ ante hac affig-
 “ natam; eâ tamen Lege, ut Catalogum Va-
 “ forum, Instrumentorum, reliquæque Suppel-
 “ lectilis ejusdem Domus, apud Dominum
 “ Procancellarium reponere teneatur.”

On the 20th of November 1773, the following
 Grace passed to make the Election of Chemical
 Professor open;

“ Cum ii omnes qui Chemiam in Academiâ
 “ excolere velint, incommodum haud leve sint
 “ percepturi, ex diuturniore muneris Professo-
 “ ris Chemiæ Vacatione, neque à Majoribus
 “ nostris Electioni Professoris, cum plures
 “ extiterint Competitores, satis commodè pro-
 “ visum esse videatur;”

“ Placeat vobis ut Chemiæ Professor eliga-
 “ tur, pro hac Vice, secundum Morem in Elec-
 “ tione Burgensium receptum.”

On the 11th of December the Vicechancellor
 appointed a Congregation, and Notice was given
 by the senior Proctor in this Form;

“ Dominus Procancellarius assignat Horam
 “ secundam pomeridianam Diei Mercurii
 “ proxime sequentis, pro Electione Professoris
 “ Chemiæ.”

On the Day of Election the same Forms were
 used, as are observed in all other open Elections.

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Election of Jacksonian Professor of Chemistry.

This Election is made by the Regent Masters of Arts only, who have been resident in the University, for the greater Part of the Year, previous to the Day of Election; excepting only such Masters of Arts, as are under one Year's standing; who may vote though they have not been resident for that Time.

Notice of the Day of Election, in the Name of the Master, Fellows, and Scholars, of Trinity College, is to be given to the Regents, by fixing a Writing on the School Door; or the Door of St. Mary's Church; or the Door of the Regent House; or any of them.

The Votes are taken by the two Proctors; or, in their Absence, by the two junior Regent Masters then present, neither of whom is Candidate for the Office of Lecturer.

The Voters write their Suffrages in this Form;

“ Ego A. B. eligo C. D. in Professore
“ Jacksonianum Chemiæ hujus Academiæ.”

The Votes are read by the senior Proctor, and pronounced by him in the usual Form.

If there be any Dispute about the Majority, it is to be determined by the Vicechancellor, the Provost of King's College, and the Master of Trinity College, or the Majority of them. If

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either of the latter be Vicechancellor, the Master of St. John's College is to be one of the three.

The Person elected subscribes in the Vicechancellor's Book.

Election of Professor of Music.

This Election is by Grace, which passes in two Congregations.

1730
Jun. 10.

“ Cum Mauritius Green, Doctor in Musicâ, consummatissimæ suæ in Rebus musicis Præstantiæ, in nuperis Comitiiis vestris, Specimen illustre & luculentum ediderit ;”

“ Placeat vobis ut prædictus Vir ornatissimus, hac vestrâ speciali Gratiâ, publici vestri in Musicâ Professoris Nomine & Titulo insignatur ; atque ut Literas vestras Testimoniales sui Muneris habeat, communi vestro Sigillo figillatas.”

1733
Dec. 16.

“ Cum Johannes Randall omni Musices Laude cumulatus, plurima sæpe suaviter, eleganter, concinnè modulatus fuerit ; cum Industriâ (quali nemo ferè alius) puerorum Choros, ad Cantica sacra felicissimè exercuerit, Commitatemque insuper, per tredecim fere Annos, quos apud Academiam commoratus est, placendi Studiosus, perpetuam præstiterit ;”

“ Placeat vobis ut in vestri erga diligentiam
“ domesticam

“domesticam Studii Memoriam, Professoris
“in Scientiâ Musicâ Titulo ornetur.”

*Election of travelling Bachelors on Mr.
Worts's Foundation.*

They are to be two Bachelors of Arts, who shall be sent into foreign Countries, soon after they have taken their Degree, and continue there for the Space of three Years. They are obliged to take different Routs, as they shall be directed by the Trustees.

They are to be chosen out of two different Colleges, beginning with King's and Trinity, each of which shall present two Bachelors to the Senate, who are to choose one out of each of the two Colleges.

The other Colleges present by Turns, in the same Order as for Proctors, as often as there shall be Occasion to supply the Place of either, or both of them, by Reason of Death, or Return to their Country.

Their Salary is to be continued for the Space of three Years.

The Master in every College to present; and at the Time of presenting them, he shall take the following Oath, which shall be read to him by the senior Proctor, in the Regent House, in Congregation.

“Dabis Fidem almæ Matri Academiæ, quod

“ tu probè noveris Religionem, Mores, & Doc-
 “ trinam Juvenum, quos modò præsentasti;
 “ & eos fanè dignos existimas quos foras emit-
 “ tat alma Mater; sic te Deus adjuvet.”

The Form of Election;

1. The Master of the College, whose Turn it is to present, nominates two Candidates in Congregation.

2. He takes the above written Oath.

3. The senior Proctor gives the following Notice;

“ Dominus Procancellarius assignat Horam
 “ ——— crastinæ Diei pro Electione Baccalau-
 “ rei peregrè in triennium dimittendi.”

1. At the Time of Election, the senior Proctor reads the Nominati, &c.

“ Nominati in Baccalaureum Suffragiis ves-
 “ tris eligendum, ex Instituto Domini Worts,
 “ preregrè in triennium dimittendos,
 “ D' A. Coll.
 “ D' B. Coll.”

2. The Vicechancellor and the two Proctors stand in Scrutiny.

3. A Bedell calls;

“ Ad Scrutinium pro Electione Baccalaurei
 “ peregrinantis.”

4. The

4. The Members of the Senate give their Votes written separately, for each Candidate, in this Form ;

“ A. B. eligit Dominum C. D. in Baccalau-
 reum peregrinantem, ex Fundatione Magistri
 “ Worts.”

5. When all the Votes are brought to the Scrutators, the senior Proctor reads them, and declares the Election in the usual Form.

The Election of Printer.

The senior Proctor gives Notice in Congregation of the Vacancy, and Day of Election, thus ;

“ Dominus Procancellarius assignat Horam
 “ — Diei — pro Electione Stationarii,
 “ five Librorum Impressoris, in Decennium
 “ proxime futurum, sub iis Conditionibus
 “ quæ continentur in certis quibusdam Inden-
 “ turis inter Academiam & ipsum factis, vel
 “ faciendis.”

On the Day before the Election the Heads and Presidents, nominate and prick two Persons in the usual Form.

The Vicechancellor, and two senior Doctors in Divinity, or two senior Bachelors in Divinity, stand in Scrutiny, at the Time of Election.

The Form of the Vote ;

“ A. B. eligit C. D. in Stationarium five, Li-
 “ brorum Impressorem hujus Academiae.”

The Person elected gives a Bond to the Univer-
 sity, in which he is joined by another Person.

The Election of a Vintner.

The Vicechancellor appoints a Congregation,
 or a Convocation, to declare the Vacancy.

1. If there be a Certificate of Resignation, it is
 read by the senior Proctor.

2. He gives Notice of the Day of Election,
 thus;

“ Dominus Procancellarius assignat Horam
 “ ——— Diei ———, pro Electione Vinopolæ
 “ hujus Academiae.”

The Nomination and Pricking is at nine in the
 Morning of the Day before the Election.

1. On the Day of Election the Bedell reads
 the 40th Stat. Eliz. and Part of the 34th, begin-
 ning at “ Electio.”

2. The senior Proctor publishes the Nominati,
 &c.

3. The Vicechancellor and the two senior Doc-
 tors in Divinity, or Bachelors in Divinity pre-
 sent, stand in Scrutiny, and the Votes are given
 to them written in this Form;

“ A. B.

“ A. B. eligit C. D. in Vinopolam hujus
“ Academiæ.”

4. The Proctor reads the Votes and declares the Election in the usual Manner.

5. A Caput is called and the following Grace is offered, and read in two Congregations ;

“ Placeat vobis ut A. B. nuper à vobis
“ electus in Vinopolam hujus Academiæ, Li-
“ teras habeat vestras patentes Muneris sui,
“ communi Sigillo vestro sigillatas.”

The Person elected comes to the Registry's Table, and signs his Bond to the University, in the Presence of two Witnesses.

The Election of Gager.

The senior Proctor gives Notice in Congregation, of the Time of Election, thus ;

“ Dominus Procancellarius assignat Horam
“ — Diei — pro Electione Gageatoris
“ hujus Academiæ.”

The Day before the Election the Heads and Presidents, nominate and prick two Persons, in the usual Form.

At the Time of Election the Vicechancellor, and two senior Doctors in Divinity, or two senior Bachelors in Divinity, stand in Scrutiny.

The Form of the Vote is;

“ A. B. eligit C. D. in Gageatorem hujus
“ Academiæ.”

After the Election the following Grace passes
the Caput, and is read in two Congregations.

“ Placeat vobis ut — in Academiæ Ga-
“ geatorem electus, Literas sui Muneris paten-
“ tes habeat, sigillo vestro communi Sigillatas.”

The Patent is prepared, and sealed by the Re-
gistrary.”

The Election of Schoolkeeper and Bellringer.

At a Congregation, the senior Proctor gives the
Notice of the Vacancy, and the Time of Election,
in this, or a like Form;

“ Dominus Procancellarius certior factus Of-
“ ficia Campanarum Pulsatoris, & Scholarum
“ Curatoris, jam vacare per — assignat Horam
“ — Diei — pro Electione Campanarum Pulsato-
“ ris & Scholarum Curatoris hujus Academiæ.”

At nine o'clock in the morning of the Day before
the Election, the Heads and Presidents nominate
and prick two Persons in the usual Manner.

On the Day of Election the Vicechancellor and
two senior Doctors in Divinity present, or two
senior Bachelors in Divinity present, stand in
Scrutiny.

The Form of the Vote;

“ A. B.

“ A. B. eligit C. D. in Campanarum Pulsa-
 “ torem, & Scholarum Curatorem hujus Aca-
 “ demiaë.”

The Election of University Preachers.

A Grace passes the Caput, and is read in two
 Congregations, in the following Form ;

“ Placeat vobis ut A. B. sit unus è Numero
 “ duodecim Prædicatorum, hoc Anno per
 “ Academiam emittendorum, & super hac
 “ Concessione vestrà, Literas habeat Patentes
 “ communi vestro Sigillo figillatas.”

The Patent is prepared by the Registry.

*The Election of Incumbents to Livings in the
 Presentation of the University.*

Notice of the Vacancy of the Living, is given
 by the senior Proctor, in Congregation.

The Election is according to the Form, of
 electing Burgeses.

The Form of the Vote ;

“ A. B. eligit C. D. in Rectorem —.”

After the Election a Grace in the following
 Form is read in two Congregations.

“ Placeat vobis ut — jam electus in Rectori-
 “ am — Præsentationem ad dictam Rectori-
 “ am habeat, Sigillo vestro communi figillatam.”

The Registry prepares and seals the Presenta-
 tion.

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*The Manner of making Appeals, and of
choosing Delegates.*

An Appeal may be made from the Determination of the Vicechancellor to Delegates:

The Appellant takes with him a Notary Public, and lodges the Appeal with the Vicechancellor, within two Days after Sentence is pronounced.

At this Time the Appellant, and his Proctor (if any) take their Oath, that there has been just Cause given to appeal, and that they will not, either directly or indirectly, solicit those who are to chuse the Delegates, to appoint any particular Persons.

Within three Days after Sentence, he gives Notice to one of the Proctors, of his having appealed.

According to Tabor's Book, he is to take with him the Registrary, or a Notary Public, to make an Act of what is done.

He tenders to the Proctor twenty two Shillings, and desires him to go to the Vicechancellor, and inhibit him from proceeding any further in the Cause, during the Appeal.

Immediately after this Notice, the Proctor inhibits the Vicechancellor.

Two Shillings of the above Sum is the Proctor's

tor's Fee. The twenty Shillings are to remain in his Hands, and are to be returned to the Appellant, if he has appealed justly; but are to be paid by the Proctor to the University Chest, if he has appealed unjustly (*temerè*), or if he gives up the Prosecution after the Appointment of Delegates, or if any Delay is made in the Cause by his Fault.

The Party appealed against, and his Council, are also to take their Oaths, that they will not solicit those who have Power to chuse the Delegates.

This Oath is also taken before the Vicechancellor.

The Party appellant, or his Proctor, then desires the Vicechancellor to call a Congregation, or a Convocation, for chusing the Delegates.

When the Members of the Senate are met, a Bedell calls up the Houses, and the Vicechancellor informs them of the Business to be done.

The senior Proctor reads the 48th Stat. Eliz.

The five Members of the Caput, and the two Proctors, go to the Table, where they nominate such Persons as they think fit to be Delegates. They then prick three or five of those nominated, whose Names are inserted, in a Grace prepared by the Registrary, in this Form;

“ *Judices delegati in Causâ Appellationis*
“ *inter*

" inter A. B. Partem Appellantem, & C. D.

" Partem appellatam, electi & dati sunt,

B.

G.

F."

" Placeat vobis ut prædicti Viri

" sint Judices delegati in predictâ Appellatio-

" nis Causâ."

This Grace is read in both Houses, at two Con-
gregations.

If one or more proposed in the Grace be dis-
approved by the two Houses, the Septemviri put
out those Names, and insert others: this may be
repeated three several Times; after which the
Statute says, " Licebit dictis Septemviris aut
" eorum majori Parti, pro illâ Vice tantum, Ju-
" dices delegatos eligere & dare. Stat. Eliz. 48.

If there be not a Majority of the Septemviri in
Favour of any particular Person, either at the
Pricking, or the Election (when it devolves to
them) those shall be elected Delegates, who have
the greatest Number of Votes, though they do
not make a Majority, or Equality, with respect
to the whole Number.

The Delegates being chosen, the Party appel-
lant goes to each of them and desires them to
meet.

When they are met together, he presents to
them the Grace as it passed in the Senate. On
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their Agreement to accept the Office of Delegates, the Party desires them to decree Partem appellatam arrestandam fore, citrà Diem eorum Arbitrio assignandam, to answer to such Things as he shall object against him.

The Manner of making Combination Papers, for Sermons at St. Mary's, and for Aëts, and Opponencies in the Divinity Schools.

In the Morning Sermons, King's, Trinity, and St. John's Colleges, take each of them a seventh Turn with the other Colleges, in the following Order.

Prior Comb.

1. Coll. Regal.
2. Coll. Trin.
3. Coll. Joh.

4. { Coll. Pet.
Coll. Chris.
Coll. Magd.

5. { Coll. Regin.
Coll. Pemb.
Aul. Cath.

6. { Coll. Corp. Chris.
Aul. Clar.
Coll. Sid.

7. { Coll. Cai.
Coll. Jes.
Coll. Emman.

This Cycle contains all Masters of Arts, except those who have not compleated their first Year.

The Posterior Combinatio, contains the Names
of

of the Preachers on Sunday Afternoons, and Holidays. It begins with the senior Bachelor in Divinity, and goes on with all the Masters of Arts, (except those who have not completed their first Year) according to their Seniority.

On Easter Day, and Whitsunday, there is no morning Sermon. The Preacher of the Class for that Turn preaches in the Afternoon.

The same is done when Christmas Day falls on a Sunday.

If the 29th of May, the King's Accession, or the fifth of November fall on a Sunday, a Head of a College, or a Doctor in Divinity takes the Morning Turn, and the Turn of the Person classed in the Paper drops.

On the 25th of March the morning Sermon is preached at King's Chapel, by one of the College, and the Turn of the Person mentioned in the Paper drops.

The Sermon on Easter Tuesday is usually preached at Benet Church, by the Person appointed for the Day, in the Combination Paper.

If the 9th of October, or 12th of January, or 8th of May, falls on a Sunday, there is a Clerum at ten o'clock, and the Sermon is omitted.

There is to be an Act in the Divinity Schools, every second Thursday in Term Time, unless the Thursday happens on a Holiday, when the
Act

Act is deferred to the Thursday fortnight following.

The Respondent carries two Questions to the Vicechancellor, Regius Professor in Divinity, and the senior Doctor in Divinity, for their Approbation.

The Questions are fixed to the School Door, some Days before the Act is kept, and three Copies are sent to one of the Bedells, to be given to the three Opponents.

The Bell rings for the Act at one o'clock.

By 26th Stat. Eliz. all Bachelors in Divinity, and all Masters of Arts, after their fourth Year, who have not declared for Law or Physic, are to keep Acts according to their Seniority.

If any one responds for a Degree, a Day out of the common Course is allowed him by the Professor; or he may take the Turn of some other Person appointed in the Paper, who keeps the Act on the second Thursday following.

If any one, appointed in the Paper, does not keep his Act in the regular Order, the Turn drops, and the Penalty for the first Omission is two Pounds, for the second, three Pounds, and for every Omission after, five Pounds, until the Act is kept, or the Name taken off the College Boards.

The Opponencies are appointed in the same Order as the morning Sermons, and are kept by

by Bachelors in Divinity, and all Masters of Arts, who have not declared for Law or Physic.

The Penalty for every Opponency omitted, is ten Shillings; which is continued until the Exercise is kept.

Non Term in Case of Death.

If any Gremial of the University dies, during Term; on Application to the Vicechancellor, the School Bell rings one Hour, from which Time it is non Term for three Days.

Should any Business offer in the mean Time which requires a Congregation, the Vicechancellor appoints a Day for a Convocation, and as soon as twenty five Members of the Senate are met, a Grace is read by the Senior Proctor in the following Form;

“ May it please you that this Convocation
“ be turned into a Congregation, for the
“ better performing the Business of the Uni-
“ versity.”

The Business then goes on in the usual Manner and all the subsequent Forms are in Latin.

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Decree 1786.

Whereas some Disputes have lately arisen concerning the present Practice of the University in conferring certain Degrees in Right of Nobility; We whose Names are underwritten, having considered the Stat. of Queen Eliz. Cap. 21, 1570, and the Interpretation thereof made in 1577, as also King Charles II. Letter dated 1679, are of Opinion, that the following Persons are intitled to Honorary Degrees ;

1. Privy Counsellors.

2. Bishops.

3. Noblemen

{ Dukes;

{ Marquises;

{ Earls,

{ Viscounts;

{ Barons.

4. Sons of Noblemen.

5. Persons related to the King's Majesty, by Consanguinity or Affinity, provided they be also Honorable.

6. The eldest Sons of such Persons.

7. Baronets,

8. Knights,

} to the Degree of M. A. only.

We are also of Opinion, that the Sons of Privy Counsellors, or Bishops, as such, are not in-

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titled to any Honorary Degree, either by the above Statute, or Interpretation.

J. Turner, Vicechancellor,	
R. Plumptre,	L. Yates,
J. Smith,	R. Beadon,
W. Ellifston,	J. Barker,
R. Farmer,	J. Torkington.
W. Colman,	

Decree 1788.

Whereas by the 9th Chap. of Queen Elizabeth's Statutes, intituled "De illis," &c. Persons who come to the University, at, or after the Age of twenty-four Years, and devote themselves intirely to the Study of Divinity, may, at the End of ten Years after their Admission, proceed to the Degree of B. D. without having taken any Degree in Arts; It is decreed, and resolved, by the Vicechancellor, and Heads of Colleges, whose Names are underwritten, that no Grace for the Degree of B. D. claimed under the said Statute, by any Person who shall be admitted from and after the 7th Day of April 1788, shall be allowed, except such Person shall have made his Residence in some College, the greater Part of three several Terms, during his last two Years; and that such Residence be attested, under the Hand and Seal of the Master, or Locum-tenens of the College, of which he is a Member; as in the Case of Bachelor of Arts.

R. Farmer, Vicechancellor,	
R. Plumptre,	W ^m . Cooke,
	W. Ellifston,

W. Ellifston,	J. Chevallier,
R. Beadon,	J. Barker,
P. Peckard,	J. Turner,
J. Torkington,	L. Yates,
J. Smith.	

The Form of the Prayer, to be read before a Clerum.

Oremus ;

Pro universo humano Genere ; pro Christi Sanctâ Ecclesiâ Catholicâ ; speciatim verò pro Ecclesiis Britannicâ & Hibernicâ ; atque in his, pro Augustissimo Georgio, Magnæ Britanniae, Franciæ & Hiberniæ Rege, Fidei Defensore, & super omnes, in omnibus Causis tam ad Ecclesiam, quam ad Rem-publicam pertinentibus, intra Regna sua, summo Gubernatore. Pro Serenissimâ Reginâ nostrâ Carolettâ ; pro Celsissimo Georgio Walliæ Principe, reliquâque Familiâ Regiâ. Oremus etiam pro Sermonis Dei & Sacramentorum Ministris, tam Archiepiscopis & Episcopis (nominatim verò, pro Johanne Archiepiscopo Cantuariensi, & Jacobo Episcopo Eliensi) quam cæteris Cleris cujuscunque Ordinis, vel Dignitatis. Pro iis qui Regiæ Majestatis sunt è Conciliis secretioribus ; pro Summo totius Regni Concilio ; pro hujus Regni Proceribus & Magistratibus universis ; ut hi omnes in suâ quisque Vocatione, ad Dei Gloriam Populique Commodum Officiis suis fungantur, memores reddendæ olim Rationis, cum pro Christi Tribunali sistentur judicandi. Oremus. pro utrâque Academiâ,

atque in hac, pro Illustrissimo Augusto Henrico, Duce de Grafton, Cancellario nostro; pro Dignissimo Procancellario; pro doctissimis Professoribus, Procuratoribus, Taxatoribus, cæterisque qui ullo apud nos funguntur Munere. Pro singulis Collegiis, nominatim (prout Officii mei Ratio postulat) pro Collegio ——. Pro reverendo doctissimoque Magistro, Sociis, Scholaribus, omnibusque in eodem bonis Literis Operam navantibus: Postremò pro Plebe hujus Regni universâ, ut verâ Fide, sanctoque Dei Timore, humili erga Regem Obedientiâ, & fraternâ erga se invicem Caritate, Vitam suam instituant.

Gratias denique & Laudes Deo agamus, pro iis omnibus qui Christo fideles ex hac Vitâ excesserunt; humiliter Deo supplicantes, ut, Gratiâ divinâ, Vitam ad pium eorum Exemplar componamus; & demum ut Mortalitate hac defuncti, cum iis supremo Die ad cœlestem Gloriam resurgamus, per Jesum Christum Dominum nostrum, cujus Nomine & Verbis, Supplicationes nostras claudimus.

Pater noster qui es in Cœlis, sanctificetur Nomen tuum: fiat Voluntas tua æquè in Terrâ ac in Cœlis. Da nobis indies Panem nostrum quotidianum, & ita nobis remittas Debita nostra, ut nos Debitoribus nostris remittimus: & ne nos inducas in Tentationem, sed libera nos à Malo, cum tuum sit Regnum, & Potentia, & Gloria, in Sæcula Sæculorum. Amen.

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In Capite — A. B. Commate — Sic se habet.

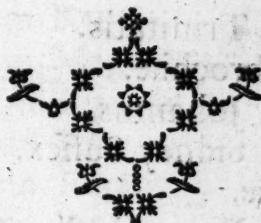
The Text first in Greek, then in Latin.

Finish with,

Gratia Domini nostri Jesu Christi, & Caritas Dei, & Communicatio Spiritûs Sancti, sit semper cum omnibus nobis. Amen.

The Prayer before a Divinity Aet.

Actiones nostras singulas, Domine, clementissimo tuo Favore anteveni, & perpetuo Auxilio prosequere, ut in omnibus Operibus nostris in te inceptis, continuatis, & ad Finem usque perductis, sanctum Nomen tuum glorificemur, & tandem Miseratione tuâ Vitam æternam consequamur, per Jesum Christum Dominum nostrum. Amen.



CYCLE OF PROCTORS.

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| | | Aula Trinitatis. |

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1802 { Collegium Magdalena.
1803 { Collegium Trinitatis.
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1810 { Collegium Corporis Christi.
1811 { Collegium Reginale.
1811 { Aula Clara.
1812 { Collegium Regale.
1812 { Collegium Magdalena.
1813 { Collegium Trinitatis.
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1814 { Collegium Johannis.
1814 { Collegium Petri.
1815 { Collegium Christi.
1815 { Collegium Sidney Suffex.
1816 { Collegium Caii.
1816 { Collegium Emmanuelis.

- 1817 { Collegium Regale.
Aula Pembrochiæ.
1818 { Collegium Trinitatis.
Aula Catharinæ.
1819 { Collegium Johannis.
Collegium Reginale.
1820 { Collegium Christi.
Collegium Petri.
1821 { Collegium Regale.
Aula Claræ.
1822 { Collegium Trinitatis.
Collegium Corporis Christi.
1823 { Collegium Johannis.
Collegium Magdalene.
1824 { Aula Pembrochiæ.
Collegium Jesu.
1825 { Collegium Reginale.
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1826 { Collegium Regale.
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A D D E N D A.

THE Moderators, as Deputy Proctors, take the Oaths of Allegiance and Supremacy, see Page 13.

On the 29th of May the Litany is read; see Page 53.

On the Day after each Term, there is to be a Matriculation.

The Election of Appraiser for the University.

The Notice, Nomination, Pricking, and Election are the same as for Vintner, or Gager.

He takes an Oath to perform the Duties of his Office.

The Form of the Vote is;

“ A. B. eligit C. D. in Appretiorem hujus
“ Academiæ.”

*Formula Cautionis pro S. T. P. qui nullum
Exercitium præstitit.*

Cum varia Exercitia ab A. B. ad Gradum Doctoratûs in Sacrâ Theologiâ capeffendum, per Statuta Regia requirantur;

Placeat vobis, ut dicta Exercitia differantur in Terminum proximè sequentem, tunc Temporis peragenda, sub Poenâ sexaginta Librarum, Cistæ communi applicandarum, & ut ipse interea vel in hac,

hac, vel in aliâ Congregatione, Admiſſionem ſuam obtineat.

Formula Cautionis pro aliquâ Parte Exercitii, in omnibus Facultatibus.

Cum A. B. omnia Exercitia præſtiterit, quæ ad Gradum Doctôratûs in — per Statuta Regia requiruntur, præter —;

Placeat vobis, ut dicta Exercitia differantur in Terminum proximè ſequentem, tunc Temporis peragenda, ſub Pœnâ — Ciftæ communi applicand — & ut ipſe intereâ vel in hac, vel in aliâ Congregatione, Admiſſionem ſuam obtineat.

Summer Affizes.

The Judges arrive ſome Time in the Beginning of Auguſt to hold the Affizes; when the Vice-chancellor and Heads go to Trinity Lodge, and the ſame Forms are obſerved as are directed in Page 42.

For the Times of keeping Law and Phyſic Acts and Opponencies; ſee Stat. Eliz. Cap. 28, 29.

C O R R I G E N D A.

On Aſh-Wedneſday, if the Clerum is not preached, the Bell rings at a Quarter before ten, and the Litany is read at ten o'clock, ſee Page 59.

The two Proctors ſtand in Scrutiny with the Vicechancellor, in the Election of Eſquire Bedell, ſee Page 131.

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